OR AT THE OUTSIDE

COTLAND FOR A VISIT AN' WHEN

OR HAULS OUT A TWENTY-FIVE-

E OF SOMETHIN' YA HAVEN'T

DUNTRY FOR YEARS, AN' THE

E POURS OUT SOME IN A GLASS

HE KID'S FATHER GETS TOOK ON

LOOK, OLIVE, THEY SENT THE WHOLE ARMY AFTER ME THA'S A COMPLEMINT

EXCUSE FOR NOT

WORK IT ON A
FORMULA! FOR INSTANCE,
I ONCE WANTED TO FIND
THE WEIGHT OF A PIG, SO
I PUT HIM ON A SEESAW WITH A ROCK ON
THE OTHER END, AND I
SHIFTED 'EM TILL THEY
BALANCED! THEN ALL I
HAD TO DO WAS GUESS.
THE WEIGHT OF THE
ROCK, AND PRESTO!

WORKING!

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unces Plans for Dearture as Washington ooks to Mellon to Iron Out Problems in France Over Moratorium Plan.

NCOURAGED BY TALK WITH CLAUDEL

ecretary So States After Meeting French Ambassador-Going on Hoover's Advice to Confer With of Principal

SHINGTON, June 25 .- Secre on said late today that encouraged on the negoa reparations and war rium plan as the result tions he had today sador Claudel of France. nt was made by the President Hoover. He was started.

ents have been made of Italy, France,

arrive at Naples about spend slightly less than n Italy, arriving in Paris or 16, Berlin about July ondon about July 27. retary announced some that he intended to visit is summer and had made

on several ships, but had been unable to fix the e of his departure. He ravel on the liner Conte

economic situation, parat in Germany, which President Hoover's moraion, had necessitated his

Mellon's Action Awaited.

ution of the delicate sit- appeared. hat has arisen over the

e road being France's coun-

es with officials there the rally. d a considerable part in Presrough in England, is ex-"holiday" to France. Secretary of the Unit-Treasury would discuss attitude with the proper There were expressions that possible objections t without involving the tes in European politics onal Payments Involved.

ediate difficulty, more ing else, ap sared to be the part of France to unconditional reparaits for actual war damnal repa ations were in- jury.

point, however, Presivided the other interested agreed to a ho.iday from rgovernmental payments. ar the si uation is as fol-

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The temperature of 99, reached at 3 o'clock this afternoon, was the highest of the summer. Today is the eighth consecutive day on which the temperature has reached

94 or higher. Official forecast WORLD FLYERS for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tonorrow; highest temperatures this afternoon and to-

morrow will be in the high nine Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow continued warm. Illinois: Gener ally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler to-

night in extreme

in northeast portion tomorrow. Stage of the Mississippi 5.4 feet,

HOOVER DAM WORKER DIES OF HEAT, MERCURY AT 140 irst Fatality From Prostration, Al-

though Many Have Quit Because of Weather. cial to the Post-Dispatch. LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 25 .-

Under a sun that sent the thermometer to an estimated maximum at a special conference project workman, died today from moved from the bench. heat prostration. His was the first ses of his European death caused by the heat since work was going on the on the \$165,000,000 construction

Temperature at the dam site the last two days has varied from 110 confer with European to 120 degrees, at which point uding, he said, the For- thermometer tubes broke as the heat increased to the estimated and Great Britain. He 140. Intense heat caused 25 worksee the President of men to quit their jobs yesterday and today.

MARKET REACTION SETS IN AFTER BRISK EARLY RALLY

U. S. Steel and Several Rails Lose Ground Gained in Upturns; Close Is Weak.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Stocks hustled higher in excited trading afternoon to lay, but then ran out of breath and reacted.

Heavy profit-taking, induced by tered in the metal issues, chipped erately under the previous close.

United States Steel common, my original plan and lost its improvement and similar ng has occurred of a na- upturns in several rails, including New York Central and Union Pacific, were converted into net deigton looked today to Sec- clines. Extreme advances of \$1 to Mellon for a contribution to- \$3 in the coppers dwindled or dis-

The earlier rally saw an enormous volume of trading and the acceptances of the prin- ticker fell seven minutes behind been received from all the market in recording the transer Powers involved, with actions. Some realizing occurred est rough spot in the im- around noon but it was easily absorbed and prices resumed their climb. The subsequent reversal, ary Mellon has been "va- however, was more insistent and in England. Facts and trading became virtually as active es he obtained in a series of on the downside as it had been on

considerable part in Pres-oover's decision to offer to the French Cabinet had resigned ar debt and reparations appeared to have started the sellfor a year. And now ing, but when this report was demarket steadied.

taking and most prominent issues here. Her appointment closed with net losses of \$1 to \$4.

LAWYER FOR BANK OF U. S. IS INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Charge Based on Testimony of Isidor J. Kresel at Trial of Depository's Officers.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Isidor J. Kresel, formerly general counsel French note was held for the Bank of United States, was but no one denied that indicted today on a charge of per-

The indictment resulted from testimony he gave during the trial said in announcing his of four of the closed bank's offithe United States would cers, three of whom were sentenced llections on war debts to State's prison for misapplying

funds of a subsidiary. bench warrant for Kresel's arrest. The lawyer was expected to be

the counter of the bark officers. Bernard and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard the counter of the bark officers and and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard the counter of the bark officers and and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard the counter of the bark officers and and Belgium are counter of the bark officers. Bernard the counter of the bark officers and the counter of the ba

MRS. JEAN NORRIS | ALDERMEN VOTE OUSTED AS JUDGE FOR MALFEASANCE

New York Appellate Justices Sustain Four of Five Ch rges, Including Altering of Records.

ALSO UNNECESSARILY HARSH TO PRISONERS

Took Money for Advertising Testimonial - First Woman to Be Appointed to the Magistracy.

north portion, and NEW YORK, June 25 .- Magispreme Court.

The five Justices of the Appellate Division, retiring to consider the charges of malfeasance at noon, came back within an hour with the only dissenting vote. Jacob L. decision that they had unanimous Babler, former Republican Nationly agreed that four out of the five Referee Samuel Seabury, investigator of the lower courts, were susof 140 degrees, Raymond R. Hopeland, 32 years old, Hoover Dam gator of the lower courts, were sustained, and Mrs. Norris was re-

Mrs. Norris was charged with being unfit to hold office, her accusers declaring she had altered court records, permitted her name to be used in a yeast advertise-ment, been unnecessarily harsh with prisoners in women's court and committed other unfitting acts.

Internationally Known. She took the stand for four hours in her defense yesterday. While was under cross-examination, Referee Seabury charged she had convicted one girl defendant of being a wayward minor although there was "not one scrap" of common law evidence against her.

In the case of a girl charged with vagrancy, the justices found Mrs. Norris prejudiced the defendant's rights by altering records. They condemned as during the morning and early judicial conduct" her purchase of stock in a bail bonding company packing houses, and authorizes the

which operated in her court. They declared she put a 20-yearthe rapid advance which again cen- old girl on trial without benefit away the gains rapidly and sent her of her constitutional rights and against the bill, explaining that numerous prominent issues mod- that "for money she sanctioned the it is his belief that the packers, duct.

as her profession and after her ad- about 30 days. ized in Federal, state and city tax

Co-Leader With Olvany.

During the World War period ing, but when this report was de-nied offerings dried up and the vany, later head of Tammany Hall, of the Tenth Assembly District of There was further heavy profit- the Democratic party organization to the bench by Mayor Hylan in 1919 created widespread interest among professional women.

In recognition of her position Orient and was accorded the honor of sitting on the bench with the countries where no woman ever sat before.

She is a graduate of the law school of New York University. She married Thomas H. Norris, June 30, 1897. Two years later he died. Another Judge Goes on Trial.

Less than an hour after Mrs. By the Associated Press Norris had been ordered removed, The charge was filed with John Magistrate Jesse Silbermann went Sessier, American art dealer, is re-J. Freschi in General Sessions on trial on charges submitted by turning to the United States from Court and he immediately issued a Referee Seabury asking for his re-

POST AND GATTY FOR COMMERCIAL LAND IN MOSCOW ZONE ON LINDELL

Bill Supported by Babler Passed by 27 to 1 for Change Between Vande-Less Than Nine Hours venter and Whittier. Irkutsk Next Stop.

OPPOSED BY CITY PLAN COMMISSION

Meat Inspection Bill Adopted With Appropriation of \$20,000 for Packing House Supervision.

The Board of Aldermen today By the Ass passed an ordinance amending the rate Jean Norris, first woman to zoning law to change Lindell tiple dwelling to a commercial street.

The bill was passed by a the Twenty-sixth Ward, casting the al Committeeman, filed a covenant with the Recorder, signed by all counts of malfeasance brought by but four of the property owners affected, under which it is agreed to observe the building line, and build only fireproof, commercial buildings at least three stories high.
The City Plan Commission and

the Council on Civic Needs opposed the change on the ground that it position on the same ground. Other Changes Adopted.

Two other amendments to the zoning ordinance were adopted, with Eilers offering the only opposition. One changes the east side of Kingshighway, from block between Arco avenue to Oakland avenue, to commercial purposes. The other makes a commercial lot of the northwest corner of Nebraska avenue and Delor street. Property owners favored both changes.

The meat inspection bill was passed, amended to appropriate \$20,000 instead of \$40,000 to the end of the fiscal year next April for packing house supervision, The ordinance is binding on all

Health Commissioner to employ inspectors to enforce sanitary measures in packing plants. Alof counsel and without informing derman Riefling cast the only vote exploiting of her position for the and not the city, should pay for adverting of a commercial pro- the service. Other speakers on As the first woman magistrate Government supplies free inspechere and as leader in women's ac- tion service to packing plants dotivities, Mrs. Norris was interna- ir interstate business, and that it would be unfair to tax local pack-Early widowed, Jean Hortense ers for a similar service. The serv-Noonan Norris turned to the law ice will be put in operation in

\$30,000 for Crematory.

matters. One of her accomplish- the erection of a crematory, in ments was the organization of the which to dispose of unclaimed delinquent tax bureau of the New dead, was unanimously approved. York State Comptroller's office. The crematory, which will replace She is a former president of the the potters field, will be built on National Women Lawyers' Associathe grounds of the City Infirmary, tion and an ex-president of the 5700 Arsenal street. No religious State Federation of objection was offered to the plan, of their flight around the world Business and Professional Women's it being explained that Catholic and Jewish societies bury according to church rites the unclaimed bodies of members of their respective faiths.

A bill to name the proposed new City Hospital for Negroes in mem-ory of Homer G. Phillips, Negro attorney, who was murdered last week, was introduced by Alder-Wimer asserted that Phillips turnpropriation of \$1,200,000 incorpor-Roston gave her the freedom of the ated in the municipal bond issue city in 1922. In 1923 she made a for the hospital, and led the suctour of Europe, Africa and the cessful fight to have the institution built at St. Ferdinand and Kennerly avenues, instead of adpresiding justices in many foreign joining City Hospital No. 1 on and airport attendants pronounced Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. Norris is 54 years of age. SPENDS \$5,000,000 FOR ART TREASURES IN ENGLAND Dealer Returning With Only 15 Abroad.

LONDON, June 25.—Charles moval. is taking back only 15 cents of the and an American one of ham and The removal of Magistrate Nor- \$5,000,000 with which he arrived eggs. All they took with them ris marks the retirement of the here six weeks ago.

ON WORLD FLIGHT

Americans Make 950-Mile Journey From Berlin in

ONE THIRD OF WAY IN THREE DAYS

Only Few Spectators Greet Them at Soviet Capital in Contrast to Berlin-Banquet Arranged.

MOSCOW, June 25. - Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, American be appointed to the magistracy in boulevard, between Vandeventer trans-Atlantic flyers, landed at Oc-New York, was removed today by avenue and Whittier street, a dis-tober Airdrome at 5:30 this after. the Appellate Division of the Su- tance of three blocks, from a mul- noon (9:30 a. m. St. Louis time), completing about one-third of their which they hope to make in 10 of 27 to 1, Alderman Eilers, of days. They left Berlin this morning at 7:38, making the 950-mile flight in slightly less than nine

hours.

They were officially welcomed by officers of the Soviet Society for the Development of Aviation. and the for the Development of Aviation Outside of airfield attaches and correspondents, there were few other spectators on hand to greet them. The Foreign Office was not When the flyers set their plane

lown on October Airfield on the outskirts of Moscow, they had lown about 5000 miles and still had between 9000 and 10,000 miles to go, including a flight across Sieria to Alaska Post and Gatty will spend the night at Moscow and will hop off

by the Soviet Society for the De

relopment of Aviation. One Route Undecided. The next longest flight after the ne planned for tomorrow may be the 2300-mile journey from Kharborovsk to Nome, if they decide to go that way from Irkutsk in tead of by way of Yakutsk, which is only 1900 miles from Nome, On heir schedule the two routes are

given as alternates. Afterward the Nome to Edmon Edmonton to New York 2000. The charted course around the world measures 15,000 miles, and of this 4985, according to the mile-

ge figures on Gatty's advance man he question pointed out that the had been covered when the flyers landed at Moscow. Thus, in three days of flying, one-third of the distance had been BERLIN, June 24.—There is Regular Ro flown, and Post and Gatty were cne thing I don't want to do right

around the world. An appropriation of \$30,000 for Flyers Get 71/2 Hours' Sleep, First

Since They Left U. S. BERLIN, June 25. - The transfor Moscow on the second stretch ter, and I don't mean maybe. of their flight around the world in an attempt to beat the Graf Zeppelin's record of 21 days and the way and the way only by the Zeppelin's record of 21 days and keep my eyes glued on the instru-

(12:38 a. m. St. Louis time) with the expectation of completing the 950-mile trip in seven to eight hours. The shining blue and white Winnie Mae rose smoothly into the air, circled twice above the field and shot away toward the east.

In over did notice they were off again. One of (12:38 a. m., St. Louis time) with hole over Langor in Wales, came man Wimer, Twenty-seventh Ward. and shot away toward the east. ly didn't have very good arrange-

ing—a hearty breakfast and a bath, just that much sooner—still, then kind of bad about being later than head for the airport, the propeller wide-awake as they climbed into in the clouds over Bangor. their ship. The plane had been refueled, greased and inspected

welcome, they said, "Fine-but it considered. was just a little crowded." They felt better when only a small gathering appeared to see them off.

Flyers Have Two Breakfasts. To be sure they wouldn't go a German one of coffee and rolls

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931.—36 PAGES. COPENHAGEN-BOUND FLYERS CROSS ATLANTIC, BUT MISS DENMARK; LAND IN GERMANY

Flyers Before Start to Copenhagen



OTTO HILLIG (left), wealthy photographer of Liberty, N. Y., and his distant.

A banquet was arranged for hem at the Grand Hotel tonight took off across the Atlantic early Wednesday morning.

Wiley Post's Story of Flight Across Atlantic; He Might Try It Again if Weather Were Better

zel. Their extreme haste did not ton flight is 1900 miles and from Plane Travels Above 11,000 Feet to Escape Rain on Latter Half of Ocean Course-"Ship and Motor Sweet."

By WILEY POST.

to fly it again I would sort of pre- don't get sleepy, for some reason.

ments. And it was only by the They hopped off at 7:38 a, m. grace of God that we found that

hours' sleep—the first since they left New York early Tuesday morn-ing—a hearty breakford and a half figured to get way on the big hop

So perhaps it was just as well. they didn't seem to mind. At first I kept her pretty low. At first I kept her pretty low.

The weather was pretty good and we could see what we were doing.

Just before the takeoff they expressed their gratitude for last night's rousing reception and for other favors granted by well-wish
The weather was pretty good and we could see what we were doing.

We had a fairly good following of the Government Aviation office wind this time, which fielped. As main restaurant in the Airport Holization of the main restaurant in the Airport Holization of the making the time it was supposed to be making the first I kept her pretty low.

As soon as we got past the press photographers Herr Brandenburg as m. Eastern standard time yes—

We had a fairly good following of the Government Aviation office wind this time, which fielped. As main restaurant in the Airport Holization of the other favors granted by well-wishers. Asked how they liked the welcome, they said. "Fine—but it

> can't see you have got to keep ter. That was what I had been high. Barometers are not accurate longing for. Then I looked at the high. Barometers are not accurate within much better than 1500 feet, you know, so during the night we hung around 11,000 or 12,000. In fact, we held this altitude over the whole second half of the ocean.
>
> The sunset was a funny thing.
>
> The sun went down just a little west of north that is just a little within the little west of north that is just a little within a little was to see that the machine once more and hopped when hopped when a little was a little was to see that the machine once more and hopped when hopped when a little was a little was to see that the machine once more and hopped when it received word from the Associated Press of the wealthy photographer's trans-Atlantic airplane at Krefeld, Germany, this afternoon.

I three instruments that displace

Regular Rocking Chair.

well on their way to achieving their ambition of a 10-day record away again and that is to fly the fortable. The arms of the pilot's penhagen. Atlantic. Gatty and I are agreed chair are adjustable and the stick on this. And if we should have can be elongated as desired. You I am a lot more comfortable in Spain and France, thereby exfer better weather. I can't say a plane than out and that is no ex- hausting their fuel. that I was very disappointed in aggerating. I let myself slump a they said they could have made Atlantic airmen, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, streaked away from Tempelhof Airdrome today could have been a whole lot better and I don't mean maybe.

Atlantic airmen, Wiley Post and the conditions we struck, but they little onto one arm, hold the stick with one hand and fix my eyes on the dashboard. Reactions are authen this strange in the conditions we struck but they little onto one arm, hold the stick with one hand and fix my eyes on the dashboard. Reactions are authen the conditions we struck but they with one hand and fix my eyes on the dashboard. Reactions are authen the conditions we struck but they with one hand and fix my eyes on the dashboard. Reactions are authen the conditions we struck but they with one hand and fix my eyes on the dashboard. For three hours I could not see into a sort of cours but your body slips sight," said an air police officer

> thermos bottle of tomato juice but altogether too short. We hardalong, which I drained, and some ly had time to get acquainted when

Prefers Water to Wine. Later, however, we hit rain. waiting. But I simply could not ty as the plane carried no radio.

OUT OF GASOLINE: AFTER REFUELING

Otto Hillig, American Photographer, and Holger Hoiriis, Pilot, Tell of Losing Way Over France and Spain.

32-HOUR JOURNEY FROM HARBOR GRACE

Men and Ship Unharmed in Forced Descent at Krefeld -Aviators Have Luncheon With Beer and Go on Despite Fatigue.

BREMEN, Germany, June 25 .-Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, American trans-Atlantic flyers, landed here tonight, about 240 miles short of Copenhagen, Den-mark, the goal of their flight from

KREFELD, Germany, June 25. -Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, forced landing here today 32 hours oundland, and an hour and a pagen. Denmark, their goal, which The airmen landed with empty

fuel tanks at 5:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. St. Louis time) and despite their fatigue took off for Copenhagen Before hopping off the flyers took on a supply of gasoline and had a light luncheon of hot coffee, sandwiches, pickles and a schnit-

prevent them from seizing the opportunity to have several steins of eer for which the region is Krefeld is in the German Rhinethe Maas River. It is about 300

Regular Rocking Chair.

12 miles from Duesseldorf and has a population of about 125,000. It is Exhausted Fuel When Lost. The flyers said they had lost their way and had flown over

"We were certainly surprised

The Liberty took off from Har-

That meant climbing, for when you resist asking for a glass of ice wa-Hillig's Home Town. LIBERTY, N. Y., June 25.—

Secretary Confers With Edge Immediately on Arrival; Meets French Leaders Tomorrow.

CHAMBER PREPARES TO DEBATE PROPOSAL

Franco - German Parley Likely Soon in French Capital Similar to That Held at Chequers.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 25 .- Andrew W Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in Paris this aft ernoon from London to begin neentiations for the nurpose of ar riving at an agreement with France moratorium proposal. The Secretary went into conference with Am- of disarmament bassador Edge at the United States Embassy as soon as he got there from the railroad station.

Mellon told newspaper men he and that while in London was inucted "to do what I have done." He added he was in Paris for "the ne reason and I do not know how long I shall remain." He was E. Bruce. Tomorrow the Secretary ments July 1.
will meet members of the French Premier M

French Riviera will be postponed if this morning at Grandi's office. circumstances require. This, pre-sumably, depends on the reaction constituted formal acceptance of Arrival in Region ply to Mr. Hoover's debt holiday conditions. The observations, which proposal.

France replied yesterday to Presa compromise in the interests of work. perfect accord. The suggestion, deals with the issue of uncondi-Germany, in which France receives

Instead of postponing these payents in line with the Hoover suggestion-that all intergovernmental be made available to Germany and reparations situation. to other needy nations in the form payment plan, which the French regard as a citadel of protection. French Parties Satisfied.

Government's note, insisting that the Young plan be strictly ob- Berlin, July 17. served through the continuance of mier Laval will be upheld in de- quest" of war-bred mistrust. bate on the subject in the Chamber of Deputies. The impression among Le Matin and other well-informed papers, is

that President Hoover will not abtions, but will take time to review The reply text, the Premier

said, will not be made public until tomorrow, when the chamber must to a diplomatic query by Belgium, could say—and that had to be store and told me they had been approve whatever action the Cabi-said that nation was considered by translated—was: "Where can we killed."

Franco-German Parley.

similar to the recent discus- on the proposal. sions at Chequers between Prime

Chamber a resolution to consider swer, Secretary Stimson also said the moratorium, finance and gen- "I am very optimistic," adding "it eral disarmament inseparable. Chancellor Bruening's invitation pened."

for an informal Franco-German gendered some doubt elsewhere. Radical Leader's View.

President Hoover's proposal must be the starting point of a new policy toward Germany, Edouard Dement will "not be departed from." ladier, president of the Radical party, largest group in the Chamacting on instructions of Foreign ber of Deputies, told the party's Minister Grandi, assured Secretary executive committee last night. The international conversations siderations were contemplated in

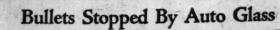
which will result from the Ameri- Italy's acceptance of the Hoover with direct conversations between France and Germany, and the French answer to the United States

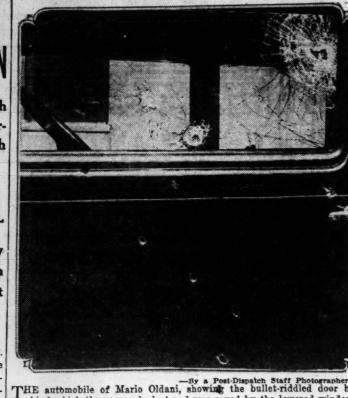
American Government and that should depend on the result of cordial acceptance is complete to

those conversations. Former Premier Herriot, who said after his talk with the Secre-also spoke, said he was sure that,

the nations in their appeal for in-ternational solidarity.

The committee adopted a resolu-tion expressing the hope that Pres-ident Hoover plan were "still bright." He ident Hoover's offer would be came out of the President's office translated into a positive plan of Franco-German co-operation which Burke, general counsel of the Rewould permit settlement of the publican National Committee





hind which the grocer ducked and was saved by the lowered window He was wounded in the foot. The attack occurred near Twentieth street

LAND IN MOSCOW

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ficient to take it to Moscow, but

The aviators were advised to fly

at an altitude of 1500 meters

above the clouds where favorable

west winds and clear weather were

reported. The sky was overcas

with regular weather reports on a

Post and Gatty dropped down

8:30 o'clock, nearly 24 hours to

Gatty was lost momentarily in the

the field before he was recognized

were nearly killed with kindness.

"Good weather? It was terri-

Champagne and Bouquets.

Champagne was placed before

hem and bouquets were thrust into

care for the former, and were em-

but, boy, we got through."

ON WORLD FLIGHT

European market and the problem POST AND GATTY Officials a t Work on Details.

ROME, June 25 .- Active prepa rations for full and unconditional execution of President Hoover's moratorium proposal began here eral declaration that the plans Kovno, Lithuania, in case of emerhad become effective. Italy how long I shall remain." He was accompanied by his son-in-law and essary for the accepted suspension daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. of war debts and reparations pay-

Premier Mussolini, after a conference yesterday with Foreign here with low-hanging clouds in Minister Grandi and Finance Min- contrast to yesterday's sunshine. The United States Embassy will ister Mosconi, charged them and The Lufthansa wireless operator be Mellon's headquarters during his stay. His departure for the with this work. These officials met radio and navigates, to supply him sandwiches which he and "Cokey"

ington to the French re- President Hoover's plan without would refer only to possible sugident Hoover, virtually addressing gestions for getting the best re-an appeal to the United States for sults for facilitating the technical

cerned. however, Italian participation will be complete. tional reparations payments from Paris Attitude on a "French

Chequers" Cheers Berlin. BERLIN, June 25.—Advices six hours broke police lines and took the weary, begrimed Amerineutral and dropped down on the from Paris indicating that Chan-took the weary, begrimed Americellor Bruening's suggestion of a cans to its arms. Post was hoisted "French Chequers" is evoking a to the shoulders of two admirers year-France wants them made as and was the subject of a converusual to the Bank for International sation between French and Gerents. Then, under the man officials, have added to Ger-counter-plan, they would man hopes for a solution of the

The Democratic press is even of loans. This arrangement would talking of the possibility of the keep intact the Young war debt imminent arrival of an invitation lin since Clarence Chamberlin and from Paris with the chance that a Franco-German parley might take place before the coming visit of 1927. The substance of the French Prime Minister MacDonald and

Officially, however, the situation tired to object, they spoke briefly liquor business. sermany's unconditional payments, stands where it was when Chan-lover an International hookup and generally gives satisfaction to all cellor Bruening made his dramat. answered questions on their ad-that business," Oldani replied. parties in France, and the con- ic radio appeal for Franco-German venture. Asked how the weather sensus in the lobbies is that Pre- reconciliation and the "moral conwas, Post replied:

> STIMSON TO SAIL FOR EUROPE SATURDAY: **MELLON GOES TO FRANCE**

Continued From Page One. 'sympathetic' but have made no their arms. They did not seem to

the President to be included among wash?"
Germany's "major" creditors and While Franco-German conversations, as such would be expected to act the restaurant and peered into the

Minister MacDonald of Great an agreement will be reached soon America. They were almost too Minister MacDonald of Great an agreement will be reached soon britain and German officials, probably will take place in Paris within the next few weeks.

Led by Deputies Paul-Boncour and Leon Blum, the Socialists roup of the Chamber decided today to adopt a favorable attitude toward such conversations. The Socialists also agreed to advance in the Chamber a resolution to consider swer. Secretary Stimson also said

would be a crime if anything hap-

Nevertheless, the general opinwas greeted enthusias- ion was that the French proposal tically by Left parties, but has en- would be unacceptable unless it could be so framed as not to con-flict with the President's offer. Ambassador de Martino of Italy.

Stimson today that no political con-"Italy's position of cordial ac

the last comma," the Amhassador if a way could be found to safe-guard payments of the uncondi-called on the President to discuss tional reparations annuities, France the war debt-reparations situation would not disappoint the rest of but after his conference declined to

IGROCER WOUNDED IN FOOT WHEN HIS **AUTO IS SHOT UF**

Mario (Mike) Oldani Saved When Lowered Shatterproof Window Glass Deflects 11 Other Bullets.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931.

Federal Trade Commission today

Radio Corporation of America with unfair methods of competition in

the sale of vacuum tubes.

tion of the radio trust."

5-YEAR TERMS AND FINES

FOR FORMER NARCOTIC AGENTS

Two Were Convicted of Offering

Bribe in Drug Case to Another

U. S. Investigator.

BUT MISS DENMARK,

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him at Krefeld.

street corners.

of the flyer, rang.

increased to deep concern.

BEAUTIFUL

Sea Sand Kid

Beige Kid

Brown Kid

Black Kid

White Kid

and Imported

Advance Styles Chosen

from Our Regular Line

QUEENTEX HOSIERY

Ion and Service Weight

89¢ 2 Pairs \$1.65

Patent

Sandals

own to keep in contact with

A lowered automobile window lass thwarted the attempt of four subsidiaries, the majority angsters last night to kill Mario Oldani, 33-year-old grocer, sugar dealer and community leader on "The Hill," Italian quarter in the

outhwestern section of the city. Twelve .45-caliber bullets were fired either from a submachine gun or automatics into Oldani's automobile as he drove east on tions of the anti-monopoly laws Lucas avenue between Twentieth for which the Attorney-General

Eleven of them were stopped or proof window glass in the door on ing imbedded in the glass but dency of these prosecutions," he not penetrating entirely. slipped through a cowl ventilator

and struck Oldani in the foot . At the time of the shooting Oldani was on his way to Commis sion Row to buy supplies for his grocery and meat market at 5224 Columbia avenue, after a visit to the saloon at 218 North Cardina Henry, against whom the Govern-300 gallons more were stored at ment has filed income tax lien totaling \$225,000.

Can't Explain Attack. Mario, known to his friends as other agent, today were sentenced "Mike," told police that he could to five years in Atlanta penitennot explain the attack. He had tiary and to pay fines of \$13,000 gone to his brother's saloon an each hour or so earlier, he said, but no The specific charge against the one was there except "Cokey," the men is that they offered \$1000 to About 10:30 Marlo went down to agent, if he would agree not to

the corner and bought a couple of identify a drug peddler. After a few minutes Mario FLYERS CROSS OCEAN decided he could not wait for Henry any longer and left the saoon in his La Salle coupe. He drove north to Washington bouleout of the moonlight last night at vard. east to Leffingwell, north again to Lucas and then eastward the minute since they left Harbor Grace, N. F., and about 341/2 hours toward the downtown district. "I didn't notice anyone follow-

after they left New York. They ing me," he told policemen. "But had made the ocean hop in 16 all of a sudden an automobile-it hours and 17 minutes and stopped looked like a ford-pulled up from at Chester, England, and Hanover, behind me and someone began fir-Germany, for brief intervals for ing from it. Not in Liquor Business A crowd that had been waiting

I don't know how many ild in abeyance for a friendly echo in the French press, as he stepped from the cockpit, but chine finally speeded up and turned north in Nineteenth street. rush and was nearly shoved off lantic, brought creases of anxiety

by itself. I found I had been hit The air was filled with shouts of in the foot but that was all. Why "Hoch, Kolossal!" and the flyers did they shoot me? Your guess is as good as mine. I haven"t any enemies that I know about." lin since Clarence Chamberlin and Recalling that a Negro was once

Charles Levine flew to Germany in arrested with a five-gallon can of alcohol as he left Oldani's store, Taken to the airport office, the the police suggested that perhaps the root of the trouble underlying camera and radio microphones. Too the attack might be found in the

"No, I'm not monkeying Arrested Only Once.

"Well maybe it had something to do with the murder of Lester Barth ble. Maybe we had as much as three hours of good weather. It Hill' last November," a policeman began. rained on us practically all night, but, boy, we got through."

suggested. "You remember those gangsters got bumped off after they left your store with a lot of groceries.

"Impossible," rejoined Oldani. "They were nice boys and customers. I didn't know anything about The State Department, replying barrassed at the latter. All either it until someone came into the

Mario Oldani has been arrested While the throng surged around only once-when the Negro with the can of alcohol declared he on the proposal.

The general optimism here that their first meal since leaving an agreement will be reached soon America. They were almost too carry and added against the grocer, however.



Registration Week

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RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

La Follette and Brookhart for Extra Session on Debt Plan

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Both Favor Proposal-Hiram . Johnson Opposes It-Pittman for Two-Year Holiday tismissed a complaint charging the -Aid Farmers First, Says Romjue.

The action followed disposition By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 25. in the Federal courts of a case in Senator Smith W. Brookhart of volving the same subject matter After the lower court had found Iowa wired the President today the practices were in violation of law, the United States Supreme that he agreed with the proposa to postpone for a year all inter-Governmental debts, but believed Court refused to grant a review. the subject "of too much import-The Radio Commission vesterday by a 3 to 2 vote, decided to renew ance to be decided by Congress by the 1409 licenses of the R. C. A.'s informal conferences or telegrams to members." He proposed that holding the court's opinion could Congress be summoned in special not be interpreted as holding R. C. A. monopolized radio communica

Declaring first results of an cement of a proposed mora-Oswald F. Schuette, executive torium was to "renew the gigantic stock boom," he said, "such a re-sult is unsound and means future secretary of the Radio Protective Association asked the Radio Commission today to designate a mem disaster." He said that before he ber or special examiner to hold voted "for any proposal that will renew the stock gambling orgy" he "concerning the violawould "insist on some legislation perhaps similar to the speculative stock sales tax offered by Senator has brought suit for the dissolu-Glass as an amendment to the tar-"We ask you to do this solely

to determine whether it is 'in the La Follette Gives Assurance public interest, convenience and Support of Plan. By the Associated Press. necessity' to grant further licenses to these offenders during the pen-

MADISON, Wis., June 25 .- Ser ator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin today informed President Hoover he would support the proposed one-year war debt moratoium. He expressed the opinion the matter should be dealt at a special session of Congress, but gave assurance he would favor egislation effecting the plan.

He did not consider the proposa as an entering wedge for debt can-NEW YORK, June 25 .- Richard cellation, adding, "I shall continue Nash and Philip A. de Stefano, forto oppose such cancellation unless mer Federal narcotic agents conit shall be accompanied by defivicted of offering a bribe to annite agreements for revision downward of reparations and drastic and genuine land and naval armaof the largest single item in their crushing burden in all countries."

Hiram Johnson and Ex-Senai Arnold C. Lachenauer, another Reed Oppose Plan.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. -President Hoover's proposed mora torium on international debts is viewed by Senator Hiram Johnson, (Rep.) California, as a measure that would lead to cancellation and LAND IN GERMANY designed to protect bankers' private loans to Germany. folk immediately put in a call for "Ostensibly," the Senator com-

mented, in a statement last night, The din of whistles and bells "the moratorium is to aid Germedaitely resulted in a scene un- many, but the beneficiaries who profit most will be the American precedented in this quiet Catskill Mountain town. The population, financiers with more than a billion to a man, opened store and home dollars (in investments in doors and jumped into the middle many) at stake. of the main street, each person the slightest "Anyone with

trying to tell the other the news at the same instant.

The hours of waiting while the middle-aged photographer, who came from Germany to open a shop here, and his Danish pilot, Young Holger Hoiriis, flew over the Atand Polo Player Freed of

to faces and quieted the small crowds gathered in stores and on WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., As the time dragged on through volved with the law for almost a the morning and the last estimated moment at which they could year in connection with a \$35,000 have stayed in the air with their race horse swindle yesterday con- writeups from Del Monte, Cal., to vinced a jury here that he is E. show he was in sports there at the The telephone of George Klemm, Haviland Baldwin, New York golf- time it was charged he swindled who had been commissioned by the er and polo player, and on the acquitted of a charge of grand lar-"They are reported to have ceny landed at Krefel, Germany, unhurt,

Fred Walker, wealthy Boston and with ship undamaged." Klemm lumber dealer, was the victim was told. Then the celebration the swindle while visiting here February, 1929. Last July, the de-

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foreign debts knows this moratori-Congress meet and turn on the light.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Forner United States Senator James A. Reed has expressed opposition to President Hoover's proposal of a one-year moratorium on foreign war debt. Reed yesterday asserted the President's plan, in his opinion, is the first step toward attempted ultimate cancellation of foreign indebtedness to the United States.

Help U. S. Farmers' First, Con gressman Tells Hoover.

MACON, Mo., June 25 .- Reply ing to a telegram from President Hoover on his moratorium proposal, Congressman M. A. Romiu (Dem.), First District, replied as follows: "I deem it the first duty of our Government to consider and care for the interests and welfare of the American people. I am not in favor of canceling any debts due America by foreign Governments, and am opposed to any plan which will eventually lead to that end.

"American farmers are losing their farms and homes every day by reason of drainage bonds and farm loans. Unless the payment of their loans and interest thereon can be postponed for a year in order to give them a chance to save their own homes, I am opposed to postponing for any foreign country the payments of their obligations to the United States. We have in America a large number of people in both city and country who are unemployed and cent coverage, thanks to the Ho ment reduction to relieve taxpayers have difficulty in meeting the taxes ver proposal. and loans against them. Until some relief or assistance is given them I am not in favor of bestow ing charity on Europe."

> an Says Moratorium Should Last Two Years. SHANGHAI, June 25.—Senator

(Dem.) of Nevada, today described President Hoover's moratorium proposal as a step toward recovery from world wide depression, but said it should extend for two years instead of one and that international government debts of all kinds should be included. He said any proposal which seeks

colution of only the gold problem would be "only a half solution" and arged that the President call an international conference to relieve knowledge of the propaganda of the silver crisis concurrently with the last year for the cancellation of "adjustment of the gold situation."

Walker here.

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY fendant Baldwin was arrested in New York and identified there by Walker as the man who had defrauded him under the name of James Fowler. Later he was prought here and put in jail under the name of Edward Steele He testified he had given the name of Steele to avoid publicity. Counsel for Baldwin introduced hotel bills, polo programs and

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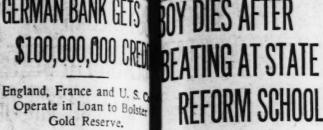
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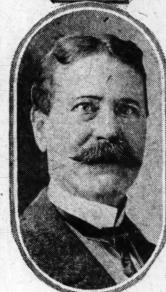
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WILEY POST'S STORY OF FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC TO BERLIN

Continued From Page One.

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As for Hanover, well, that was more or less a mistake. I knew it wasn't Berlin right enough, didn't quite know where Berlin lay from there, so I thought I had better come down quickly to find out en Acting Superintendent Then, just after we had started again. I realized we should have tanked, so I came back a second

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Filinino Convicted of First Degree Penalty. NEW YORK, June 25.-George

Damiar, 25 years old, former Filipine house boy of Dr. George E. Deely, Brooklyn physician, was convicted of first degree murder for the physician's death by a jury in County Court today. The verdict, which automatically carries the death penalty was returned in 7 minutes.

Deely was killed in his apartment in Brooklyn June 2. Damiar was arrested in Philadelphia and ory hospital. He was charged with the murder. The en the automobile reached state alleged that the Filipino after he had been discharged, re-Heying has been a turned to the physician's apart-reformatory for about ment and robbed him while he slept of \$45, and was discovered by Dr. Deely. He later returned and killed the physician. He pleaded that he was drunk.

Boonville to continue the WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

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WIFE IN CALIFORNIA HOME HEARS GATTY RECEIVER SOUGH

ers Have Landed.

AGAINST GERHART Jury Out 40 Minutes in Breach of Promise Action with Wiley Post in Berlin. Against Wealthy Real "They've landed," she shouted as the cheers from Berlin reached Estate Man.

her ears.

Miss Edith Cockley, 49-year-old plaintiff in a breach of promise suit against Charles B. Gerhart, 69, wealthy real estate dealer, was awarded \$30,000 by the unanimous and she jumped up and deliberated 40 minutes and took two ballots. On the first, proposed awards ranged from \$20,000 to

\$30,000 VERDICT

FOR MISS COCKLEY

It was the second trial of the case, a jury having failed to agree after the first hearing of testimony. Miss Cockley, who sued for \$100,-000, alleged that Gerhart, three times married, proposed marriage Nov. 1, 1926, but that on the marriage day, notified her he had a business engagement and later, that he had changed his mind about another venture in matri-

Alleging that she met Gerhart while working in her father's popcorn and peanut stand at Grand and Lindell boulevard, where the Melbourne Hotel now is located, Miss Cockley said Gerhart asked her to marry him in 1917. She declined on that occasion, she said, but accepted in 1926. Gerhart emphatically denied he

ever asked Miss Cockley to be his wife. He said he never had taken her to places of amusement but admitted she had been entertained ir his home, 4484 Forest Park boulevard, on several occasions, on two of which times, however, she came uninvited, he declared. Gerhart's daughter, Mrs. G. Erwin Homer, and her husband, took the stand to deny that Gerhart at Thanksgiving dinner in 1926, when Miss Cockley was a guest in his home, announced his engagement

Homer said he never heard of the LINDBERGH OPINION OF GATTY woman's claim until he read about it in newspapers after her suit was filed against Gerhart. Mrs Homer made a similar statement and added, in answer to a question: "I knew nothing about their relations except what has been aired in this court."

Thomas J. Rowe, who was Gerhart's counsel at a former trial, when the jury disagreed, was also present at the Thanksgiving dinner. He declared he heard no engagement announced. He said that because of his age he retired from "I will be 80 years old if I live until Friday, which I hope to do by the help of God," he informed the court.

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IN BERLIN BY RADIO

Calls Children and Neighbors When She Gets Word Fly-

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 25.— Mrs. Harold Gatty sat in the living room of the Gattys' modest little Verdugo Hills home here yesterday and heard the voice of her husband by radio following his landing

She dashed to the door and called her three children, Alan, 5 years old, Ronold, 2, and Lindsay, "Come and hear your father. He's in Berlin," she exclaimed. Tears of joy were in her eyes

erdict of a jury in Circuit Judge when the announcer said Gatty Nortoni's court today. The jury would have a few words to say. manager of the Montgomery shellbersted 40 minutes and took She dashed to the door and cried Theater, Fifteenth and Montgomery to the neighbors to come and lis- streets. He holds 30 shares, and of Election Com

telephone friends but gave it up, returning to the radio. "We're glad we are here," Gatty said over the air. "We will

leave tomorrow." "That's just like him," Mrs. Gatty said, "he always was bashful and never would talk. Isn't this grand though?" She asked neighbors who crowded into the small living

DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES Teola Natkin of Type Hypersensi tive to Serum, Coroner Finds,

A Coroner's verdict of death from natural causes was returned at Overland today in the case of Teola, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Natkin, 1266 South Broadway, who died last night shortly after she had received an

injection of anti-tetanus serum. Dr. W. B. Yost who administered the serum in his offices in the University City Bank Building, said the child was of a type hypersensitive to the serum and that it produced a shock which affected her heart and respiration. Dr. John O'Connell, Coroner, agreed that it

Dr. Yost said he had injected a small portion of the serum first

Says Ocean Flyer Is Best Navigator in U. S. By the Associated Press.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 25 .-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last night described the flight of Harold Gatty and Wiley Post to Berlin as a "remarkable achievement." He spoke highly of their abilities and added, "I happen to know Gatty well personally, and he's not only a splendid chap, but the best navigator in the country, if not in the whole world," he said.

Soviet Permit for Lindbergh. WASHINGTON, June 25. Charles A. Lindbergh today obtained the consent of the Russian Government to fly over that country on his aerial tour of the Far East. Permission was granted in ternational in convention here yes- a cablegram from the Foreign Ofterday voted to hold its next an- fice to the Soviet Union informanual meeting at Seattle, Wash., on tion bureau here and forwarded

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through Class B stock, the plainthat the Warners have placed inferior pictures, to their own profit but to the disadvantage of Class A stockholders.

Warners have required the com-

AUTO ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION TO BE MARKED AND COLORED

Manufacturers Agree on Step to Prevent Deaths From Drinking Poisonous Liquid. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Sur-

geon-General Hugh S. Cummins announced that manufacturers of methanol anti-freeze solutions for automobile radiators had agreed to color and mark it with all safe Two Minority Stockholders guards possible to prevent death from drinking the poisonous soiu-Also Ask for Accounting

The agreement was reached after negotiations extending over nearly two months, which resulted from by St. Louis Amusement the conference of state and terri-torial health officers with public University, St. Louis, killed him-firmities yesterday at the Mark the conference of state and terrihealth service officials here during the last week in April. ceiver for the St. Louis Amusement | HERMAN H. HACKMANN DIES:

COUNTY ELECTION BOARD HEAD ness; Twice on County manager of the Montgomery

Herman H. Hackmann, chairman of the St. Louis County Board streets. He holds 30 shares, and of Election Commissioners, died to-his sister 55, of Class A stock of day at St. Luke's Hospital follow-Several times she attempted to the St. Louis Amusement Co. The ing an illness of several months. company controls 20 neighborhood He was 71 years old.

> County all his life. He entered The suit does not allege that the politics in 1904, when he was elect-St. Louis Amusement Co. is insol- ed County Treasurer. Subsequentvent. It charges that Warner ly he served two terms as Judge of Dr. Stanley Collter, professor in travel, returning at irregular Bros., a nation-wide moving pic- of the St. Louis County Court, and emeritus at Purdue, and the late intervals for sojourns in St. Louis ture theater organization, which holds the majority of the stock, has was appointed chairman of the versity of Chicago. directed the company's affairs in Election Board last year, succeedits own interest and to the detri- ing Circuit Judge Robert McElhin- degree from Hanover College, Ind., Pennsylvania and then studied ment of the minority stockholders. ney.

> Judge Hartmann ordered the company to appear next Tuesday. widow, Mrs. Louise Hackmann, joined the Washington University of the St. Louis Amusement Co. four daughters, and four sons. The faculty in 1904 and was given his company to appear next Tuesday. was formed in 1921 to hold 14 the- funeral will be at 3 p. m. Saturday Ph. D. there. At the outbreak of Ambruster Undertaking Co., 4234 aters, of which three had been from the residence, at Creve Coeur, the war he left to become a field controlled previously by the Skour- to St. Paul's Evangelical Church as Brothers, and 11 by Harry Ken- and Cemetery. lar. Warner Bros. acquired con-

Dr. Butler Gets Prague Degree. By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Czecho-Słovakia, June Co. last February. Its daily adver- By t

25 .- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. the Granada, Shenandoah, Mikado, today was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy at Koplar, who retained ownership the University of Prague. Foreign of some theaters outside the St. Minister Benes attended the cere-Louis Amusement Co. chain, is a mony on behalf of the Government. Later Dr. Butler made an address St. Louis Amusement Co., and has on the importance of universities been considered as an opposing in- in the development of humanity.

higher than it was necessary to

Complaint is also made that the leged that the musicians are not the front door. needed in the small houses, and that their employment is for the enefit of the Warners only.

pany to purchase supplies from the Continental Supply Co., a subsidiary of Warner Bros., at prices and prices and of substantially all its value, and of Vernon.

Amusement Co. has been deprived address; John Vainiko, 20, 5011A placed a two-cent tax on each page, and Harry 1red, 21, 5053A package of 20 and would have raised about \$1,500,000 annually.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PROF. SAMUEL COULTER DR. WILLIAM P. HILL KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Denver U. Botanist, Formerly 73 Years Old-Credited With of Washington U., Inhales Auto Fumes in Garage.

DENVER, COLO., June 25 .-Prof. Samuel M. Coulter, head of until the last decade and credited the botany department of the Uni- with insertion of the initiative and versity of Denver, formerly a memself yesterday by locking the doors Twain Hotel, where he resided. He of his garage and inhaling carbon was 73 years old. monoxide gas from an automobile exhaust.

last December, Dr. Coulter suffered ments as president of the Succumbs at 71 After Long III- a nervous breakdown. He was 71 souri Referendum League, Dr. Hill years old.

Mrs. Pearl Coulter, a former stu- adoption of a new city charter in dent in his botany class whom he 1911. married in May, 1930, a year after Coulter said her husband had been posed the present charter then threatened to kill his self.

Born at South Bend, Ind., Dr. Dr. Coulter received his A. B.

Surviving Mr. Hackmann are the an M. A. from the same school, He director of the Red Cross, going to the University of Denver in 1920.

POLICEMEN SHOOT AT JOKERS

Pursue Youths in Auto When They Leave Hurriedly and Arrest Tiem.

the Page Boulevard Station thought they heard a series of by the Associated Press. shots as hey rode in an automoday. They saw several men hur- 10 cigarettes passed the Ohio House riedly enter an automobile in front of Representatives by a vote of 68 of 5009 Vernon avenue and gave to 51 yesterday. It was passed by

to her, as she testified.

Both witnesses said nothing was mentioned about marriage and no toasts were drunk to any prospective bridal couple, as was claimed.

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violating an ordinance against dis- tax cigarettes, funds from which charging fireworks and booked as would have gone to the State Con-By these means, the petition alleges, the stock of the St. Louis Vernon; Kenneth Sarason, 17, same was 45 to 43. The bill would have

Getting Initiatve, Referendum for Missouri.

Dr. William Preston Hill, retired physician active in civic affairs

After conducting and financing successful campaign for the Following an attack of influenza initiative and referendum amendorganized the People's League and The body was found by his wife, led a successful fight against

Three years later, he broke with Mrs. the People's League when it opdespondent and several times had ing offered, and assisted in the campaign for its adoption. He continued active in civic affairs until Coulter was a member of a fam- ill health caused him to sell his ily of scientists. He was a cousin home and spend most of his time

Dr. Hill received M. D. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of at the age of 20 and later received medicine in France. He retired from active practice more than 20 The funeral, to be held at the

Manchester avenue, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be private. The body will be taken to Valhalla crematory.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Minette K. Hill, he is survived by a son, daughter, Mrs. Winifred Buttenhof,

CIGARETTE TAX BILL PASSED Patrolmen Fox and O'Brien of Ohio House Approves Senate Meas-

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.-A bill ple avenue early to- levying a tax of one cent on every the Senate last week. The bill will In front of 5028 Maple avenue become a law as soon as the Sen-

MADISON, Wis., June 25 .- The They were arrested, charged with Assembly yesterday killed a bill to

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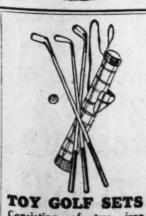
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| Dia. To this, Robert Woolley added that his own client, the Central Transfer Co., had offered to submit a bid under which shippers would save \$200,000 a year as compared with the Columbia proposal.

Attorneys for Columbia and the roads which favor giving it a monopoly, argued to the commission that as monopoly, argued to the commission that such an arrangement would result in many economies and an immediate saving of \$250. On a year, with possibly greater

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

Counselor, teld the commission that the clip is opposed to the proposal the city is opposed to the proposal on the ground that the establishment of such a monopoly is contrary to sound public policy, and would be a violation of the law. He said the city was interested in minimalining the competitive system, and opposed to any favoritism as between drayage companies.

Commissioner Joseph B. Eastmand a proposed contract would give Columbia a profit of 2.7 mills per hundred pounds, Versen said it was obvious that 5 cents would be a fair obvious that 5 cents for the obstitute of the fair the city is opposed to the proposal of the testify at

allowance for such service.

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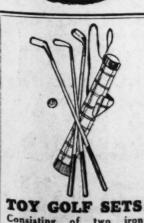
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Assorted Candies Counsel for St. Louis Shippers Tells Commerce Commission Why Trucking Monopoly Is Opposed

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The proposal of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association to give the Columbia Terminals Co. a monopoly in the houling of freight between on-track and off-track sta-tions in the St. Louis area, was taken under advisement yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, after a day of final argu-ment. A decision is not expected for several weeks.

Counsel representing the City of St. Louis, the Chamber of Com-merce, shippers, truckers, draymen and three railroads, denounced the proposed contract as an attempt to violate the antitrust laws, and one of their number bluntly railroads supporting the proposal are or have been financially interested in the Columbia Terminals

William E. Rosenbaum, representing the St. Louis Shippers' Conference Association, told the commission that W. C. Maxwell, vice president and general manager of the Wabash, had been "the dominant factor in this monopoly proposal," and that Maxwell had owned stock in a former subsidiary of the Columbia Terminals Co. Moreover, he declared that Edward Hart, a representative of the Baltimore & Ohio in St. Louis, paid \$10,000 for stock in the Columbia which, at the time of the original hearings on the proposal, had in-creased in value to \$35,000. Rosenbaum said Hart previously had favored competitive trucking, but after purchasing Columbia stock, reversed his stand.

Says Miller Violated Instructions. Rosenbaum alto told the commission he was "interested in pre-venting rebates." Paul Y. Versen, representing the Association of Team and Truck Owners, declared that his clients were willing to post a bond not to engage in rebating, if the competitive system is maintained, and suggested that the Columbia might be required

to do likewise. During the argument, Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Association, was accused of violating his instructions in drafting the monopoly proposal.

Frank H. Towner, representing the Chicago & Alton and the Nickel Plate, declared that Miller was directed to ask for competitive blds, but instead proceeded to ne-gotiate exclusively with the Colum-

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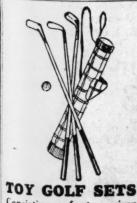
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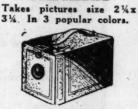
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Returns to St. Louis, Leaving Russian Scientist to Continue Longevity Tests.

Park G. Hammar, retired paint nanufacturer, who is in St. Louis for a few days, following the return from Montreux, Switzerland, has severed his connection with the experimental laboratory at Montreux, which he instituted and which has been known by name. Dr. Paul Kouchakoff, Russian scientist, remains in charge, and will continue experiments in diet, the blood formula and life

prolongation. Hammar, a lay student of life prolongation, with no scientific de-grees, leased the villa at Montreux and placed Dr. Kouchakoff there last fall. He remained there through the winter and most of the spring, but decided recently not o stay longer. He is at the Park Plaza Apartments, and will go to Michigan for the summer.

"The lease on the villa at Monreux has two years more to run, he said. "I have turned the plant over to Dr. Kouchakoff, under an arrangement satisfactory to him and his family. He is an able scientist, and if laboratory methods can solve the problem of prolonging human life he may be the man to do it; but I think it likely that this question, like some other great physical problems, will be solved by someone who does not approach it in the traditional scientific way. shall continue my own studies in

this line." Hammar published a book two years ago, outlining his theory that odily rebuilding and added years of life would be possible through an intensive course of fruit diet, surf swimming and sleep in brief periods, in a face-downward position on a log or bolster. No practical test of this plan has been

MAURICE V. JOYCE MARRIES Maurice V. Joyce, former City Attorney of East St. Louis, and a member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, was married yesterday to Miss Mary C. Murray, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Veronica avenue, East St. Louis. The ceremony took place at Sacred Heart Church, East St.

Joyce, who is about 57 years old,

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State Supreme Court Hands Down Sixth Decision in Estate Fight.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25. The Missouri Supreme Court handed down its sixth decision yesterday in appeals in the extended litigation over the estate of Mrs. Caroline J. Peper, St. Louis.

The ruling reversed a judgment

of St. Louis Circuit Court allowof St. Louis Circuit Court allow-ing expenses of a receivership, which had been dissolved by the Supreme Court, against the estate, and directed that such receiver-ship expenses as were properly al-lowable should be taxed as costs against heirs who brought the re-ceivership suit and not against the ceivership suit and not against the estate. The amount in dispute totaled about \$14,000.

The Court denied a claim for

\$100,000 made against the Repub-lic National Bank of St. Louis by the defunct Holland Banking Co. of Springfield, Mo. The Republic National Bank was liquidated in

A \$15,000 claim by Tennie Nich-olson against Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franciscus, St. Louis, for damages for burns suffered in 1926 in handling a steam cooker in the Franciscus home, where she was

The Court ordered a new trial of a damage suit by Mrs. Coreene de Donato against the St. Louis Public Service Co. for injury when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a street car in 1926. A verdict for the plaintiff was reversed on the ground of error in the phrasing of a hypothetical question asked medical experts by Mrs. de Donato's attorney.

A judgment of \$17,000 for Sam

Gordon against the Muehling Packing Co., of St. Louis, for injuries suffered when his right hand was caught in a sausage grinder, was affirmed. The lower court ver-dict was \$21,000, which was held up to be excessive by \$4000, and the affirmation was conditional upon that amount being remitted.

The Court affirmed a judgment of \$22,500 for Jack Freez against the St. Louis Public Service Co. by which he was employed as a lineman, for injuries suffered when he fell from a pole in 1925. The ower court verdict was for \$30,000 which the Supreme Court held excessive by \$7500. A remittance of that amount was ordered. A new trial was ordered in the suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Osmak

against the American Car & Foundary Co., for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, John Osmak, who was run down by a box car in the company yards in 1922. An award of \$32,325 to the Gerhard Realty Co. for damages in connection with the condemnation of a strip of land 50 feet wide, fronting on DeBaliviere avenue and about 100 feet in depth, for an extension of Kingsbury place east-ward to De Balliviere, was reversed because of error in the admission of testimony on value of the land. The case was remanded for another trial.

WOMAN REVIVED BY INHALATOR Faints and Falls Against Gas Jet

in Bathroom.
Mrs. Charles E. Stahlhut, 5561 Greer avenue, was revived by a fire department inhalator yesterday when overcome by gas when she fainted in the bathroom, striking and partially opening a jet on a heater as she fell.

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Men's Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs, each

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146 Prs. \$1.98 Slip-On Gloves, pair\$1.19
211 Prs. Fabric and Silk Gloves, pair
131 Sanitary Belts, reduced to, each
36 Mattress Covers, single and twin sizes, each 69c
44 Leatherette Week-End Cases, each
76 Pairs Ribbon Garters, pair19c
106 Girdle Garter Belts, each10c
161 Dress Buckles and Clasps, each
487 Prs. Children's Hosiery, pr

12 Pcs. Real Irish Laces, Reduced to, yard............50c

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144 \$1.00 Printed Dresses, 2 to 6 years
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135-\$1.98 and \$2.98 Knitted Sweaters, 2 to 6 years
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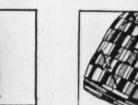
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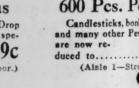
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Lamps, Etc.—Fifth Floor

40-\$1 Paper Parchment Lamp Shades, table size......39c 4-\$15.75 Junior Boudoir Lamp Bases, now......\$7.50 \$15.75 Davenport Lamps, with silk shades.....\$6.00 \$19.75 Reflector Lamps, with smart shades.....\$9.50 \$17.75 Floor Lamps—3-candle style; silk shades...\$8.00 3—\$15.75 Junior Lamps—paper parchment shades.....\$7.00
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2-318.95 3-Pc. Gold Toilet Sets
20—31 Novelty Ash Travs
29_\$2.19 D'Orsay Toilet Water\$1.10
285-\$1.00 Carni Perfumes50c
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All of our Wash Fabric remnants, in plain and novelty weaves, including voiles, dimities, organdies, lawns, rayons and many others; in desirable

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36 \$2.98 Axminster Rugs—size 27x54 inches, now...\$2.19
8—\$10.50 Axminster Rugs—size 4.6x6.6; reduced....\$6.95
6—\$59 Wilton Rugs—size 6.9x9 ft., special at.....\$37.50

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5—\$65 Wing Chairs, high back; spring seat.....\$29.75
6 Odd Serving Tables; oak and walnut, now.....\$9.75
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75 Regulation Card Tables, green finish, black top.....98c
4—\$45 Chest of Drawers—walnut veneers, special....\$19.76

the dedication of Prussia's memorial to her war dead. For 15 min-utes he marched up and down in front of the honor guard and when the ceremony was over an adjutant suggested that he climb into his automobile and drive home.

"Just a minute," said the President. Then, turning to the chief When He Puts on Field Marof staff, asked, "Who was respon-sible for todays parade march?" They gave him the name of the mu-sical conductor. "Tell him for me," said Von Hindenburg, "that the band was in fine shape today."

Anyone who thinks this Field Marshal and statesman is a feeble By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 25.—Field Marshal and statesman is a feeble old man is badly mistaken. He still has a will of his own and those who work with him respect

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WILSONVILLE, Neb., June 25.

T. G. Stone, 41 years old, of Wichita, Kan., was killed here late yesterday when his plane crashed after a nose dive. He was piloting for Vic Gavin, 43, also of Wichita, who was injured slightly when he leaped at 2000 feet. His parachute became momentarily entangled in wing struts of the plane.

STRANGLES SELF WITH BELT Harry Gottfried, World War Veter-an, Found Dead.

Harry Gottfried, 40 years old, a World War veteran, strangled himself with a belt, which he attached to a towel rack, at the home of his brother-in-law, John Seiler, 3651 Montana avenue, where he

The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. Seller when they returned home after a three-hour absence last night. Mrs. Seiler, sister of Gottfried, told police her brother had been under treatment for ner-



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Hose . . very sheer, clear and dull . . . newest sun tans and other colors. Double silk top with picot edge.





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White Linen

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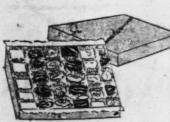
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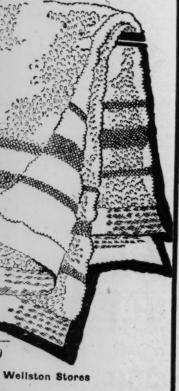


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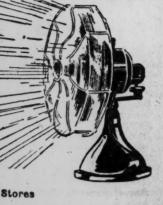


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Have Good Cottons, Good Silk and Good Leather Sold So Low!

The Tango, lace parasols, bird hats and split skirts were all in vogue in 1915! And if you're a "hound for statistics" you'll find that not since that time have raw materials in general sold as low as they are selling now. That means you

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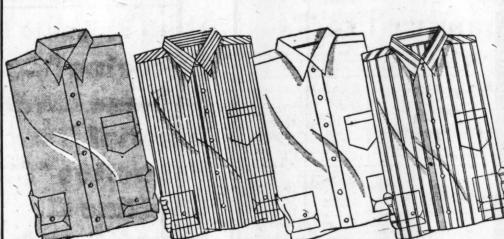
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White Broadcloth, collar-attached style, sizes 14 to 17 Colored Broadcloth, mostly blue, collar attached, 141/2 to 161/2. Fancy Woven Madras, collar-attached style in broken sizes. Fancy Broadcloth, collar-attached style, in broken sizes.

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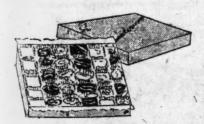
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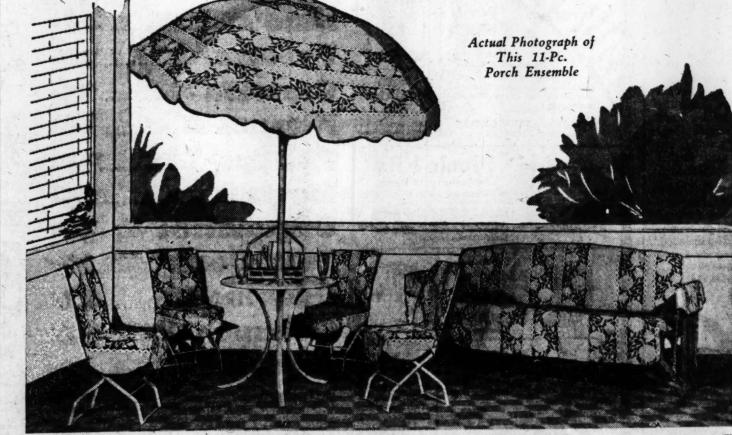
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Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

The Ensemble Includes:

A 56 or 80 Inch Glider A 30-Inch Armco Steel Table 4 Comfortable Chairs

4 Slip Covers for Chairs A Brilliant 7-Ft. Umbrella

Individual Pieces May Be Bought Separately

Baby Contest!

To Be Held During July and August

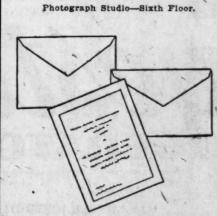
Pictures of children under five years may be entered. All pictures must be taken in Vandervoort studio. Get official entry blanks in studio

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Awards:

First: 22x28 oil painting on canvas valued at \$150. Second: 14x19 chalk drawing, valued at \$75.

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BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AGAINST DEW DROP INN, INC. Four Creditors Bring Action Fol-lowing the Appointment of Receiver by Court. An involuntary petition in bank-

ruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by four creditors against Dew Drop Inn, Inc., operating 10 restaurants in St. Louis and one in Wellston. The plaintiffs, whose claims aggregate about \$1000, are Armour & Co., packers; William A. Stickney Cigar Co., Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co. and the St. Louis

Janitor Supply Co. On June 15 suit for a receiver was filed against the Dew Drop company in Circuit Court by Hyman Lochman, its vice president He alleged that it was insolven and owed \$85,000 because of mis-management. Three days later Judge Rosskopf appointed John B. Dale, an attorney, and Bert Newburger, vice president of the Amos-James Grocer Co., a creditor, as

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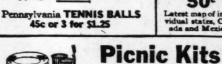
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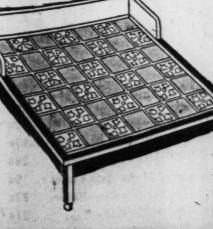
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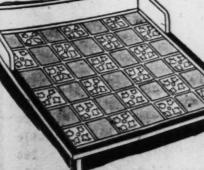
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Neat patterns on white or pastel back-grounds. Cool and durable...dim-ity is an ideal fabric for hot weather, frocks and underwear.

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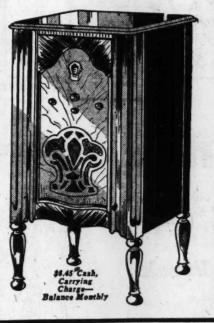
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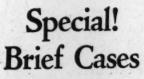


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A four-page circular headed "Immediate Economic Revival" has been sent by Col. James W. Byrnes, president of the Missouri Association Against Prohibition, to the aslation's mailing list. It outlines Byrnes' ideas as to means for ending the business depression. Abandonment of prohibition is an essen-

The first part of Byrnes' plan calls for issuance by the United States of 20-year certificates of indebtedness, to the amount of the debts due from European coun-tries, the certificates to bear 3 per cent interest. The proceeds of their sale, according to Byrnes' plan, would be used for public works, and if necessary, for ship subsidies,



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to take surplus out of the coun-Part of the certificates, he surpremium of 20 per cent on agricul-

tural exports.
"To reimburse the Treasury for customs duties," he suggests modification of the Volstead act to per-mit sale of beer and wines "under state regulation and control, with-out saloons." A tax of \$10 a barrel on beer and \$1 a gallon on wine would yield \$700,000,000 a year, he says. To supplement this plan, a plan for unloading the Farm

Board's present holdings of grain is suggested.

Teh result, Byrnes says, would be a market for agricultural products, revival of agriculture and strengthening of farm loans, in crease of mercantile and freight business. To complete the plan, the eighteenth amendment should be repealed, and a plan of state liquor control like the Quebec plan adopted, with an estimated yield large enough to pay off a \$1.200,-000,000 issue of the proposed 20-

year certificates.

This plan, Byrnes says, "make be criticised as Utopian, but action is preferable to stagnation. It will not cost legitimate industry one penny, merely diverting for eco-nomic revival the income, on ac-count of the eighteenth amendment, of grafters, bootleggers and crim-inals generally."





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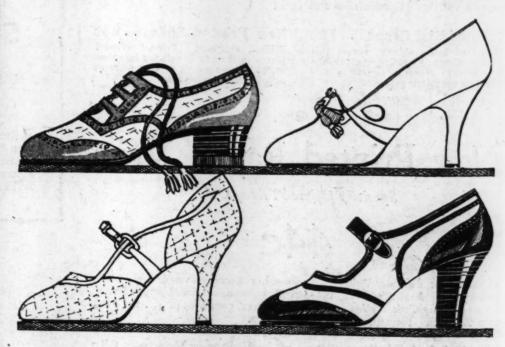
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Bettencourt

By James M. Gould, SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 25 .- Havi of this afternoon's double-header from the A in a row over the champions of the world, th second scrap with Walter Stewart as their right-hander, opposed Stewart.

The attendance at the second game was estimated at 4500. Moriarty and Owens were the

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Bettencourt Hits a Home Run; Vance Retires 20 Redbirds in Succession

SCORE THREE RUNS

By James M. Gould,

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Browns Box Score

(4 Innings)

SECOND GAME.

ATHLETICS

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Ralph Kress hit a home run with

Homer in 3 Days;

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CENTRAL ILLINOIS MEET SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25.— Ruth Hits Third

No. 17 for Gehrig CHICAGO, June 25 .- Babe Ruth Eddie Noe, G. Duram, K. CHICAGO, June 25. But of the c. G. Maddox, L. Freebury, hit his sixteenth home run of the season in the first inning of the Matson, D. Watkins, all of season in the first inning of the ngfield, and R. Pitzer, J. Sny-T. Snyder, G. Corby, V. Coff-tie Lou Gehrig for the league tie Lou Gehrig for the league to Moweaqua; Scott Hoo-Taylorville: J. Jennings, mpaign; William McCracken, Ruth's third in three days.

Champaign; William McCracken.
James Fehl, William Herman and S. Lane, Peoria, and D. Fruit, Lincoln.

El Paso Gets Hurler.

The El Paso Texans have received Walter Newman, a pitcher from the Seattle club of the Coast League on option.

Ruth's third in three days.

Gehrig was not long in taking the lead again, however, poling out the lead again, however, poling out the seventh home run of the season in the seventh inning. The drive into the lower deck of the left field stands also scored Ruth.

It took another homer, with two on in the ninth, by Ben Chapman, to give the Yankees victory, 10-to 9, to give the Yankees victory, 10-to 9, to give the Yankees victory.

Baseball Scores

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Batteries: New York-Pipgras and Perns. Chicago-Frasier, Faber and Tate

FIRST GAME.

Batteries: Pittsburg—Brame and C Philadelphia—Dudley and Davis.

JAMESTOWN IS LAST OF THREE IN

the Belmont Stakes, turned in an- the nine holes. other poor race today, when he finished third in a three-horse race in the Shevlin Stakes at Aqueduct. -The Browns ended George Earn- The race was won by the Belair



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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SHEVLIN STAKES

two men on base in the sixth.

(Play-by-play and box score of the Browns' first game on Page 2.)

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Srowns 6, Philadelphia 6.
Betreit 7, Washinston 5.
Boston 7, Cleveland 3.
New York 16, Chicago S.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Heals 4-4, Philadelphia 2-3.

SPORT SLANTS

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

Bob Cochran, Forest Park, Wins Junior Golf Title, Beating Brown, 10 and 9

By W. J. McGoogan. OSAGE COUNTRY CLUB, June 25 .- Bob Cochran, young Forest Park golfer, has learned the value of tournament play, because his experience enabled him to defeat Alanson Brown of Bellerive Coun-NEW YORK, June 25.—George try Club, 10 and 9, here this afternoon for the junior championship ditionary tennis force at Wimble-D. Widener's Jamestown, a disap- of the St. Louis district. After taking a lead of 4 up in the morning, pointing third to Twenty Grand in Cochran outsteadied Brown on the afternoon round to win seven of with only one reverse, three

> Cochran's tournament experience stood him in good stead, because he had some bad breaks, from which he recovered nicely. Brown caused him to hook his drives fre-

The first of Bob's bad breaks ame on No. 5, when his good drive bounced into a ditch, forcing him to lift out and take a penalty. Cochran wound up that a 6 and went one down to Brown, who had a five. Alanson had a fine approach shot on the next hole to

for a par- ree as compared to Cochran's four. Pair Even at the Turn. Cochran parred No. 7 and took a birdie on 8 to square the match. It took a 12-foot putt by Bob to make his bir ile. When they halved the night, they made the turn all

CLASS B.

Cochran took the lead on 10 with a four to Brown's five. After halving the eleventh, Cochran went two up, when Brown put two tee shots out of bounds. Both had 5s on 13. The second of Cochran's bad breaks came on 14. Boh had a good drive, but the ball bounced into a sewer pipe and under a rock. He teed over sacrificing stroke and distance, but he made a boautiful secrif drive 300 yards down the fairway to lie three. He took another to get on and the regulation two putts for a six to Brown's five. It left Cochran one up.

Brown had a five to Cochran's continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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MORNING ROUND.

Cochran444 444 435—36 Brown563 535 443—44 Other Results.

CLASS A. Finals.

"-And fix him up so he's growling." 3 AMERICAN **WOMEN VICTORS**

-By Alajalov

KIDERMIS

AT WIMBLEDON

wimbledon Stadium, England, June 25 .- America's expegles and two American doubles

teams in men's doubles . Frank Shields and Sidney Wood Jr., already in the last 16 in singles, took time off from singles play to win their first

Par434 554 354-37-71 Helen Jacobs and Mrs. van Ayn Cochran445 564 364-41-79 Helen Jacobs and Mrs. van Ayn Brown546 555 376-48-84 won their way to the last 16 in women's singles with eary victories today, while Mrs. L. A. Jacobs and Mrs. van Ayn Ayn and Ayn and

Suarez Favored Over Petrolle in Contest Tonight

By J. Roy Stockton.

BROOKLYN, June 25 .- The Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the first game of a series of five.

The score was 1 to 0. Chick Hafey was still suffering from a wrenched back and Ernic Orsatti played left field for the

The game attracted about 10,-000 customers. The umpires were Rigler, Pfir- Martin cf..... A nan and Clarke.

BROOKLYN—Frederick singled to right. Gilbert bunted safely toward first, Frederick stopping at DERRINGER P3

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BROOKLYN-O'Doul fouled to Adams. Frisch threw out Wright. Bis Frisch threw out Finn. THIRD-CARDINALS - Wilson Wright ss 3 popped to Wright. Gelbert bunted Finn 2b 3 0

left. Vance bunted and Lopez beat Bottomley's throw to second, but Gelbert's relay to Frisch retired Vance at first. Vance credited with a sacrifice. Freder ick beat out a grounder to Gel bert, Lopez holding second. Gilbert lined to Martin, Herman forced Frederick, Frisch to Gel-

FOURTH-CARDINALS - Martin grounded to Gilbert. Frisch lined to Frederick. Watkins again

BROOKLYN—Frisch threw out Bissonette. O'Doul popped to Gel-bert. Wright filed to Watkins. FIFTH - CARDINALS - Bot tomley struck out. Orsatti also struck out. Adams popped to Bis-BROOKLYN—Finn flied to Wat-

Vance struck out. SIXTH— CARDINALS — Wileetn Cardinal retired in succes-

BROOKLYN-Gelbert threw out

Frederick. Gilbert flied to Martin. Frisch threw out Herman. SEVENTH - CARDINALS

in singles, took time off from singles play to win their first round match as a team, their extample being followed by George Lott Jr., and John Van Ryn, the plobable United States Davis Cup doubles pair and champions of France.

Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Van Ryn won their way to the last 16 in women's singles with eary victories today, while Mrs. L. A. hartonies today.

Suarez Favored

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — champion, stood 3 up on Bill Redmond of Notre Dame, as they went to lunch. Tommy Aycock of Tales to linch. Tommy Aycock of Tales to linch to linch. Tommy Aycock of Tales to linch. Tommy Aycock of Tales to linch. Tommy Ay

Cardinals Box Score

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000000000 PRINCETON AND YALE GOLFERS

BID FOR HONORS son grounded to Finn. Gelbert by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 25.—Yale and out Derringer. It was the eight-Princeton made strenuous bids for the national collegiate golf cham-pionship as the first 18 holes of the

quarterfinal matches were played George Duniap of Princeton and East Orange, N. J., the defending champion, stood 3 up on Bill Red-

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—The Indianapolis (American Association) baseball club today purchased Walter Miller, a lefthand pitcher from the Cleveland Indians. Miller went up from the Threa-I League this season.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

By Damon Kerby.

"Look out, Pat! Look out! Jim's gonna get another body scissors on you!" shrieked wrestling fans at Pat O'Shocker last night at Bat-

Sure enough, it did seem as though Clinkstock were going to wrap his long legs around O'Shock-

But no! O'Shocker has warded him off, and has grabbed him by the neck. He sends Clinkstoc spinning. But something goes wrong, for he doesn't get the right Clinkstock is still in the Bishop flied to Schulte. Haas 's up. walked. Cochrane flied to Goslin.

Another throw. This time the Simons singled through the box, heave is a success. Clinkstock goes Haas stopping at second. A pass through the ropes and lands in the to Foxx filled the bases. Miller laps of officials at ringside. The flied to Bettencourt.
timekeeper, Earl Brady, comes up BROWNS—Schulte flied to Haas. with a bloody face. Clinkstock has Earnshaw threw out Melillo. Goskicked him on the way down.
Clinkstock is coming back. Will he
SECOND—ATHLETICS —Dykes

the head again—another front to right, scoring Todt. Haas tripled headlock. Whang! Clinkstock to center, scoring Bishop. Gray the press row. Reporters overturn to pitch for the Browns. Cochrane out of the danger zone. They are plate. Levey threw out Simmons. successful, to the extent that Clink- THREE RUNS. stock's fall is unbroken. The Indian BROWNS—Kress singled to left. bites the dust!

lays there groaning-the Bishop to Dykes to Todt. Burns count has started again. He makes an effort to arise, his perspiring an effort to arise, his perspiring back covered with cinders—No go

ones of Houston and George Za- out. mistake, however, of attending a Todt. after taking George's licks and slams for more than 35 ler to third. Tout hit into a dou-ninutes, and Jones was forced to ble play Levey to Melillo to Burns. Haas' head, the ball hitting the concede the fight.

But he'll get another crack at Zaharias. Zaharias will pay and pay and pay. When they meet again, as they probably will, Zaharias will suffer what David of

minutes before Harper won Ly a crotch hold and body slam. Mile Steinborn, the German strong boy, used the same method in downing BOB COCHRAN OF Joe Cox, Kansas City, in 11 min-

There was an intermission of 20 minutes between the semifinal and the main event. O'Shocker had at-

o'Shocker wrestled Monday night in Memphis, Tuesday night in Chattanooga and then spent part of yesterday on the train, in coming from Chattanooga to St. Louis. Then a heavy banquet and another wrestling match, his third in three days. Smart boys, these wrestlers!

The attendance was announced the guilley. He took five to reach the green and two putts for a six, going three up.

The attendance was announced officially today at \$134 spectators, with gross receipts, \$2558.05. The State collected \$121.80 in tax. | Edgar Beats Martin in Playoff for Medal Honors. |

Bill Edgar, Forest Park, and | Edgar, E

be ready for action before the referee counts 20?—18—19— "Come on, Jim, come on!" "Get him, Pat!" "Throw him out here! Out went to third on the throw to the

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

this way!" shout the fans.
O'Shocker, grabs Clinkstock by Todt holding third. Bishop doubled headlock. Whang! Clinkstock to center, scoring Bishop. Gray Melillo, 2b. swishes through the ropes and into was taken out and Stiles went in Goslin, If. chairs and do their best to get back popped to Young in front of the Bettene Bettencourt hit into a double play,

flied to Schulte. Miller lined to

rowd love it? Man, they reveiled to finite. Can you beat it? You can't even tie it.

The main event wasn't the only exciting moment; not by three other roughouse fights. Paul of the control of the cont

BROWNS-Schulte singled

FIFTH -ATHLETICS - Kress opened. He went through the entire bill of fare and his interior gled to right. Miller stole second. kicks and slams for more than 35 Dykes singled to right sending Mil-Schulte

BROWNS-Earnshaw threw out Bettencourt. Burns was out the Melillo singled to left, same way. Levey flied to Haas.
SIXTH—ATHLETICS — Stiles threw out Earnshaw. Bishop struck out. Bettencourt was called out

out. Haas bounced to Melillo.

BROWNS—Young grounded to strikes. Burnns flied to Miller Todt. Stiles walked. Schulte also walked. Melillo forced Schulte, Bishop to Dykes; Goslin doubled to right, scoring Stiles and putting the place to see Jones do it.

Paul Harper, former Texas collegions and Messale walked. Wellillo on third. Kress hit into the left field seats for his sixth. the left field seats for his sixth rane to third. Miller singled to legian, and Marshall Blackstock of home run of the year and scored center, scoring Cochrane and Foxe. behind Melillo and Goslin. Betten- Dykes forced Miller, Kress to court flied to Haas. FOUR RUNS. Melillo. Todt popped to Melillo. .SEVENTH - ATHLETICS - TWO RUNS.

> FOREST PARK WINS JUNIOR GOLF TITLE to Martin's 79. Continued From Page One,

and a State official, at ringside, told reporters the delay in starting the main event was because O'Shocker was trying to digest his dinner before going into action. He had learned something from Jones' predicament.

O'Shocker wrestled Manday and the ball rolling into a ditch. Trying to get out Alambad learned something from Jones' predicament.

O'Shocker was trying to digest his bounced back into the gulley. He took five to reach the green and

What's Wrestling All About? Asks Sen. Gardner at Taylor Banquet

Seneca C. Taylor, State Athletic Commissioner for the St. Louis district, was given a testimonial dinner last night at the Missouri Athletic Association, attended by about 150 prominent citizens and members of the sporting fraternity.

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FIRST GAME. ATHLETICS.

back covered with cinders—No go
—18—19—20! Then Referee Harry
Cook grabs O'Shocker's arm and
holds it aloft.

The Irishman had won in 39 minutes 40 seconds.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, was the climax of Tom Packs' perfectly gorgeous wrestling party last night at Battery A. And did the crowd love it? Man, they reveled in it. Can you beat it? You can't

BROWNS-Todt made a

harias of Pueblo put on an affair BROWNS—Schulte singled to running catch of Burns' foul. Levey which, if anything, furnished more left for the Browns' second hit. also fouled to Todt. Young singled excitement throughout than did the main event. Jones made the EIGHTH-ATHLETICS - Dykes

fouled to Kress. Todt singled to Earnshaw struck out right. Bishop singled to right, sending Todt to third. Haas lined

concrete right at the flag pole. Schulte. Goslin doubled to cen-

Charles Martin Jr. of Midland Valley, played off the tie for medal honors, Edgar winning with a 77

Lest We Forget.

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WIN THREE MATCHES IN WIMBLEDON EVENT Continued From Page One.

per advanced to the third round, postponed from yesterday until to-

day.

The sole American reverse came in the doubles where Watson Washburn, paired with the Pole, by and Nat Farquharson of South

Today's Results.

members of the sporting fraternity.

Tribute to Commissioner Taylor's you a committee of one to go through the books and find out just sportsmanship and honesty was paid by a number of speakers called on by Judge Robert W. Hall, toastmaster. Some of the speakers in recalling changes in some sports under Taylor, pointed out that wrestling changes in some sports under Taylor, pointed out that wrestling had changed from a tire-some spectacle to a thing of real "he-man's action" under the State Commissioner, Former Senator Alfred Gardner was one of these. In a humorous vein which brought down the house, he said in describing modern wrestling:

"Commissioner, you have given in a new kind of sport. You have incorporated the roughest features of football, polo (without the mailet) and all other rough sports, and have called it wrestling. I've been going to these modern matches and I have yet to learn what the rules are. And I don't think anyone else knows, including yourself, Mr. L. A. Harper Jone of one to go through the books and find out just what the rules really are."

Mrs. L. A. Harper Belain, defeated Mine. Betty Nuthall, Great Britain, defeated Mine. THIRD ROUND.

Taylor joined in the roar of laughter which followed.

Ed Foristel, attorney; Waiter J. S. Mine J. A. defeated Mine. Third Japan, General Retian, General Britain, General Mine.

Third Round.

Mrs. L. A. Harper Betting American for the peture of the one of the serior of

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

Now It Comes Out.

IT appears that, after all, there was just a weeny, teeny bit of "rabbit" in the old major league ball. To hear the heads of the baseball world, two or three years ago, moaning denials that there had been any tampering whatever with the old apple, none could have doubted that the baseball had been kept

Did we say none? That is not strictly correct. There was one doubter. John J. McGraw was the exception. He didn't bethat the baseball had been loaded with dynamite. He even put the ball through tests to prove his point; but could coax no admissions from officialdom that the makers of the major league aseball had changed its charac-

Hitting Greatly Reduced.

BUT now it comes out. nates at the annual meeting of the National League President John A. Heydler said:

"The 1931 ball has proved a great success. It has cut down batting averages and has made for better and closer games."

He submitted figures to show that in 212 games this season only 1954 runs crossed the plate as against 2495 last year for the same number of games. There have been fewer home runs at all parks, a drop of 135 being noted from last year. There are only 35 batters hitting over .300 this year as against 44 at this time last year.

Furthermore, President Heyd-ler added, the sacrifice fly is not cutting any material figure in reducing batting averages except in rare instances.

He might have added that only one club in two big leagues is batting over .300 as a team, where last year there were eight or nine. Betore the season is over

is probable that a total of 200

home runs will have been re-moved from the National League's figure for 1930.

What happened to the old baseball between 1920 and 1930 to make it so bouncy and jouncy, may never be known. But that something was done to it in that period, to cause that amazing

peak of 1929-30, can no longer be denied. The deflation of 1931 speaks

for itself.

BEATING Cochet at Wimble-don and beating him at Paris are two different things. Lest we become too hopeful of winning back the Davis cup this year with our team of juveniles, it might be well to recall last

> Wilmer Allison in 1930 put out Cochet at Wimbledon. But when it came to taking Cochet in the Davis cup—well, even the old wizard, Tilden, failed. It is probable that Cochet was

merely seeking a tuning-up practice when he entered at Wimbledon this year. It was not until after he had failed more than once in the summer of 1930 that he rose to his winning form for the Davis cup contests. It may be the same way this time.

There is one difference. Last year by the time the Wimbledon event rolled around Cochet had played considerable tennis. This year sickness has prevented him from starting early training. There is a chance that he may not be able to make the grade in time for the Davis Cup challenge round time.

lenge round time.

That would weaken the French amazingly and perhaps give our youngsters a look-in against Borotra, Brugnon and Boussus Of course, if La Coste plays, then the situation is bad. No American players are able to cope with either Cochet or La Coste at

A Drab Outlook.

If the famous French trio,
Borotra, Cochet and Laceste,
are on edge, America might as
well not play the challenge round
assuming that the United

BASEBALL TODAY BROWNS vs. PHILADELPHIA BOSTON TOMORROW

Ellsworth Vines For Clay Court

Nelson McIninch, Kansas City's main hope in the tournament, main a fellow townsman, Ster-Here to Practice

By JEAN KNOTT

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THE EXPRESSION

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ICH HABE GEDACHT ER SPRACH NUR DEUTCH!

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena of the week at Triple A for the national clay court championship tournament which begins Monday

Besides gaining the singles title in the 1981 tourney, Vines with Keith Gledhill won the California doubles honors. His play in tournaments last year was one of the features of the season's tennis ac-

Vines will begin his practice immediately with Karl Hodge.

States will win the European zone title. Lott, Shields, Van Ryn and Wood are good young fellows, but not hefty enough as

Tilden on the team would be worth more than any two of the present American team's eligibles. His play against the professionals Kozeluh and Richards proved what a master he still is, despite his middle age.

This great veteran will some day be entered in the Hall of Fame as America's greatest alltime player; perhaps the greatest in the history of any country. Here's what Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovakian, had to say of Tilden after playing a score or more of matches with him:

"I maintain that Tilden as he was in several matches during our tour is unbeatable. No player today, not even Cochet, will beat Tilden as I have "The pace, spin, power, de-ception, speed, steadiness, ac-

curacy and strategy of Bill's game are superb.

Certainly no player of any country played a more impor-tant part in national and international tennis as Tilden has done for the dozen years, in which he stood at the head of the pastime. For more than a decade he ranked his country; and the Davis cup matches he won in that time probably set a modern record.



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KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Wray
D. Brown of St. Louis, unsheathed his racquet in today's quarter-finals of the Missouri Valley ten-nis tournament's men's singles, a prime favorite to defeat Paul Halpine of Omaha, Neb., and enter the semifinals. Brown in seeded

while Brown was coasting to victory, 6—0, 6—2, yesterday over Al Burgess of Kansas City, Hal-pine encountered all sorts of trou-ble in downing Ed Pearson of Kansas City, Kan., 5—7, 6—4,

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, ling Cutlip; G. H. Boehmer Jr. Cal., sensational young tennis St. Louis, faced Dec Barr, Dallas champion of his state, is in St. Tex., and Hal Surface, Kansas City, was matched against George Jennings of Chicago, National Public Courts champion.

Boehmer Beats Flynn. McIninch, high school cham pion of Missouri, had the toughest battle, eliminating Gordon Braudt, Chicago, 9-7, 6-2. Braudt, seed ed No. 4. wilted under the hea won from William Flynn, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-4. In women's singles, Miss Mae

Cuervorst, Wichita, Kan., the top-seeded player, remained in the running by virtue of a fine 6-0, 6—1 victory over Betty Faeth, Kansas City.

Hal Surface of Kansas City de-feated Alex George 6—0, 6—2 to-day to reach the semi-finals of the junior singles. Wilbur Hess of Primo Carnera, the Italian cheese-Fort Worth and Marvin Richmond hound, in the order named. of Kansas City won from Warren Larsen and Jesse Dalton, Kansas City, 6-3, 9-7, in the second round of the junior doubles.

THE ups and the downs of the St. Louis Browns
Is keeping the enemy guessing;
They've handed some spanks to the A's and the Yanks

White the bites off more than he can chew.

Which proved to be somewha distressing.

when they'd win What is commonly called a clear

In the race they're behind but th visitors find
At the switch they are never tax dispute with Uncle Sam. 'Aint

Washington boys have been making some noise While engaged in White Elephant And Outfielder West has been do

ing his best To help them go South with the

The Cards in the East have been having no feast, And with lots of hard they've been coping; But homeward they'll ride with the turn of the tide, Still leading, the fans are all hoping.

Watch Him Grow.

See where Mickey Walker, the their flight around the world and toy buildog," has outgrown . the middleweight division and will soon be fighting in the "Great Dane"

Mickey first craves a crack at Jack Sharkey after which he may take on Young Stribling, the Georgia greyhound; Max Schmeing, the German dachshund, and

Buzz Arlett broke a thumb sliding into base in St. Louis. It was his hitch-hiking thumb too; but as the Phils aren't going anywhere,

Regers H nsby who puts up a

he the versatile cuss? However, we like the Rajah's chances. Uncle Sam has reversed himself so often he doesn't know whether he is going or coming.

Dog My Cats! The man who has been making and selling hot dogs for eight years

without ever having eaten one evidently knows his hot dogs. What, No Cars?

If the street car quits it will mean scratching gravel? The St. Charles Rock road will be a hard road to travel, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty cleared the first water hazard in

were on the green in one. From Chester, England, to Moscow by way of Berlin is ra iron shot and a short putt. If they don't go around in par it will be due to an adverse wind or something. Connie Mack holds the world's

record with 88 passed balls in 73 games he caught for Washington in 1887. Indicating that as a backstop Connie was just a whistling station.

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6—Transgression, Spud, Directly.
7—Water Port, Ann Clay, Brown Hills At Aqueduct.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlougs:
Rhapa Avis (Landolt) 9.22 4.02 4.44
Weesie (McDermott) . 5.86 7.18
a Melodeon (J. McCoy) . 4.44
Time—1.07 2-5. Glen Burnle, Sain
Princess Yes, Triassic, Saily Irene, Ever
Faithful, Dagoba alos ran.
a Berz entry.
SECUND RACE—Six furlongs:
Taddywawa (R. Deperinl) . 5.76 6.48 3.88
Port Harlem (Corbett) . 4.98 2.76
Panchio (R. Jones) . Joe. Bolling, Hot
Shot, *Silver Cloud, Tombercau, Annile Ret,
Shot, *Silver Cloud, Tombercau, Annile Ret,
In Haste, St. Hin, *Downpour also ran.
*Field. Kiang, Crenalan also ran. Crenalan lost rider.

'AHRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Hi Jack (L. McAtoe) . 1·1 1·2 1·5 Helianthus (F. Baker) . 3·1 3·5 Lady Capulet (R. Workman) . 3·1 3·5 Time, 1·13 1·5. aEddic Ahearn. Polygamous, aSir Johnren, Follow Thru and Romanesque also ran. aCatawbalentry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Sir Ashley (A. Pascuma) 8·1 1·1 out Danour (F. Catrone) . 2·5 out Jamestown (L. McAtoe) . 2·5 out Jamestown (L. McAtoe) . 2·5 in Tiff RACE—Five furiongs:

Espinaca (A. Robertson) . 3·1 2·5 out Sweeing Light (L. Fator) . 7·10 1·4 Mecting Place (L. Mc tr (F. Catrone). 2-5 out town (L. McAtee). out the 1:38 4-5. Only three starters. TH RACE—Five furloags: tea (A. Robert—1.2-5 out to 1.2-5 out to 1. SIXTH RACE—Four and one-nair turlongs:
Lace Shawl (P. Remillard) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Leon Lass (M. Garner) ... 2-1 Even
cChloe Dair (R. Workman) ... 6-5
Time, :55-4-5. Garden Seat, aJane Mc.,
aPetite Mignonne, Pathetic, Jacana, bMotive, Anna V. L., bDiseuse, Deia, Miss
Avondale, St. Mica, Don't Blush, Sun Imp,
Oil Queen, cThe Nile also ran.
aF. J. Buchanan entry, bCoupled in
betting as Trainer M. Hirsch entry, cR.
Pair entry.

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear: track fast.

Atcines (L. Hardy) ... 5.20 24.00

*Decline (Reno) ... 5.20 24.00

Time, 1:06 3-5, Chiefs Gypsy, Esplanade, Prince Reno, Missing Caddie, *Vain Glory, Thato, Ben Barton, *Thundershine, Starzan also ran.

*Field.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

ery) (MontgomQueen Whims (Russell) ... 4.60 4.00
Bellsmith (Purdick) ... 4.60 4.00
Time, 1:48. Jim Shanahan, The King,
Omar's Double, Sweet Senorita, Thistle
Vic, *Foxy Seth, Title Oak, *Rockney
and Melmor also ran, *Field,
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
terry Windsor (Montgomery) ... 5.40
lamag (Sylvacan) ... 5.40

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Time 1.07 1.5 Siwanov Chinkee Topic A. Prowess. "Tumble Home, White Basket, Kenora, "River Lee, "Melody Miss also ran. "Field.
THIRD NACE—Six furlongs:
"Dark Ayress (Fredcricks) 15.00 8.15 5.75

1:48 2-5. Coquina, Fair Legion, od King, Crimsal and London Rock

miles:
Foundation Stone (Legere).

Phantom Cloud (F. 6.25 3.70 2.60

Phantom Cloud (F. 4.10 3.10

Fire Belle (Dainty).

Time. 1:481-5. Companion. Thymnon,
Just in Fun. Roan Antelone, Little Scout,
Zion. Snoaty. Feir Avis also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf);
Gay Parislan (Phillips) 3.10 2.40 2.05

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Time. 1:00 3-5. Uncovered, Epidawn,
Sluc Arab Black Signal also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half fur-

also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Starch (Luther) ... 16.40 6.40 4.40
Copper (Montgomery) 3.80 3.20
Chester (Cleff) Time, J.13. Top Cloud, "Sir Baricy,
Lenox Avenue, "Si Relief, Itso, Imbros, Autumn Bloom and Shasta Lad also ran.

*Field:

At Dorval.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlows:
Tameriane (Mitchell), 5.40 2.85 2.85
Roselys (McGinins), 2.40 2.70
Lad's Rum (Cooper), 2.70
Time, 1:07 2.5, Dutiful, Fateful, Southland Chief, Pongo, *Mont Daisy, Reighburn, *Carthusian, *Royal Casta, Grierson also ran. *Field,
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Ayress (Fred-lts) 15.00 8.15 5.75 Calistora (Seabo) 9.80 7.40 Gunberts (Craver) 3.85 Time 1:124-5. Captain's Girl Moselle . My Jess. Achtof Lass. Chantry Fire irl. Illumine, Once Again. Ella Rufus

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At Hamilton.

FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur

longs:
Soliloquy
(Quackenbush) ... 34.40 10.20 3.30
Fitzgold (Maidely) ... 3.70 2.70
Roseman (Phillips) ... 2.90
Time. :55. Easter Dandy, Step Forward, Star Diadem, Bradley G, Dark Chest, Erin Chief and Gev also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: longs: Wacket (Dainty)6.55 4.05 3.10 Dancing Mack (F. 10.60 6.75 ... 10.60 6.75 Mann)
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Alrway (Munoz) Sir Byron, Koenigs
mark II. Stavior, Medway, Timon and
Beni Wrack also ran,
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth

FULRY HALLE—Five furions:
Golden Storm (Louman)

Annie A. (Madely) 10.65 5.30 3.10

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Dark Thorn (Phillips) 2.50

Time. 1:00 4.5. Ultim, Major General, Marce Lucky

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FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Bad News Bob

(E. McLaughlin) 7.45 3.45 2.20

Snanish (F. Mann) 3.50 2.40

Eager Play (Legere) 3.50

Time—1:44. Black Patricia, Irish Maiden, Berber also, rau. SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth



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Three players of the Hurlers, player, yesterday announced he had accepted the position of head Kelly and Halfback Aubuchon, who were suspended because of rough sissippi A. and M. College, Stack-play last time the teams met, will ville, Miss. He will replace "Red"

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Only 92 golfers have entered the third handicap tournament of the season which is to be held at Westwood Country Club, Friday. Additional entries, however, are expected as players will be permitted to

enter at the first tee.
Instead of splitting the field in wo and using two courses, officials n charge of the tournament are using only one course and starting the field off at 10:30 o'clock in the instead of in the after-

oon as formerly. Professionals of the district, of course, are included. Clarke Morse, Normandie, has had the lowest gross score in both of the events eld so far this season.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED FOR BENEFIT SHOW AT KIRKWOOD SATURDAY

Herbie Hahn, welterweight champion of the Western A. A U. whose only defeat in four years of amateur boxing came at the hands of Eddie Flynn in the national final at Madison Square Garden, will complete his training today for his match with Eddie Steele, 160-pound champion of Northwestern University at the charity athletic carnival of the Kirkwood Lions' Club at the high school stadium, Saturday evening. The semifinal will be a return bout between Joie Parks, light. weight champion of the Western U., and "Tex" the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus A. C.

Eddie Batz, former district champion, and Earle Taylor of Jeffer son Barracks, have been matched in the 160-pound. Other bouts will bring together Sammy Burns, member of the Kirkwood Fire Department and veteran of the ring, and Ray Lange, winner of the St Lcuis-Chicago intercity bout at 128 pounds. Eddie Scheer and Lloyd Young will go three rounds at 126

Boland Llewellyn of Valley Park. and Lou Blumer of St. Louis, will meet at 160 pounds, while another 160-pound event will be between Glenn Gottsburger of Webster Groves, and Tommy Sullivan of St. Louis. "Kid" Fortig of the Missouri School of Mines and Johnny Abels of St. Louis will open

the preliminaries.

A battle royal between five colored boxers will be the curtain raiser. This will be followed with a 30-minute wrestling match.

MRS. TYSON SETS NEW RECORD IN PRACTICE FOR WESTERN TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25 .-

Mrs. Miriam Burns Tyson set a new course record of 76, one oxer women's par, at the Milburn Golf and Country Club yesterday while practicing for the defense of her wom-en's Western golf title in August

The old record of 77 was made by Mrs. O. S. Hill, trans-Mississip-pi titleholder. She established it two years ago when the mark was three under women's par for the

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whose recent showings have been very good, opposes Eddie Hamilton, one of the four Memphis fighters who will arrive tonight. Brendel is substituting for Clifford Doetzel, clever South Broadway A. C. box-er.

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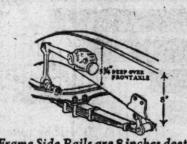
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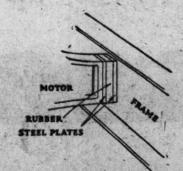
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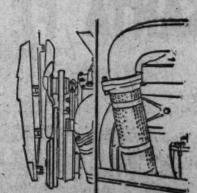
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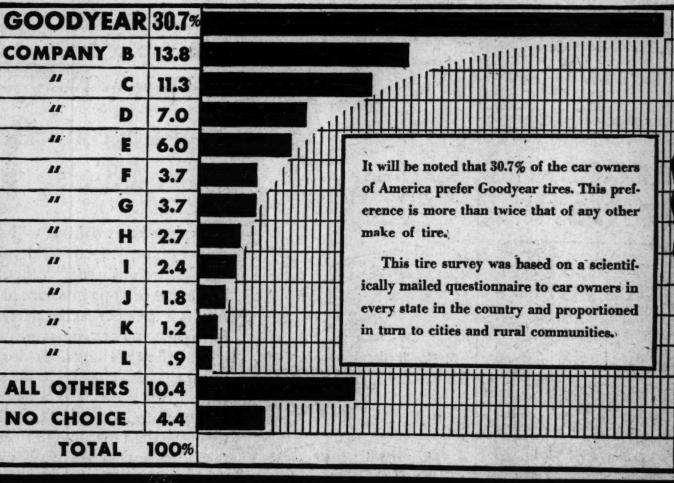
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F. Williams at Alder-'s Committee Hearing cites 17 Pct. Decrease in lowntown Travel.

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Fear of Ownership LAND TAX BILL Bugaboo" — City Own Trolleys Without Operating Them

by the Board of Alderformer Congressman, the hearing held yeson is the committee's spe neil and sat with it yesterfor the first time, directing tioning of witnesses. Alder-Edward W. Wiehe, chairman, ed to study the report puba year ago by the Trans-

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If Dictator for Hour, First Thing He Would Do Would Be to Close All Liquor Shops. By the Associated Press, BOMBAY, June 25.—Mahatma

Gandhi redeclared his faith in un-diluted prohibition today.

"If I were appointed dictator for one hour for all India," he wrote in his weekly, Young India, "the first thing I would do would be to close without compensation all liquor shops, destroy all toddy palms from which liquor is locally Cites 17 Pct. Decrease in extracted, compel factory owners to produce humane conditions for workmen and open refreshmen and recreation rooms where workmen could get innocent drinks and qually innocent amusement.

"Exceptions would be made in the cases of Europeans and dis-TAKE OVER LINES eased persons for whom a supply of liquor was medically necessary.

Ils Fear of Ownership LAND TAX BILL COMPROMISE IS APPROVED BY COMMONS

vides Double Levy Principle; Threatened Crisis Averted.

LONDON, June 25.-The House of Commons last night adopted the Liberal-Labor compromise on the land tax bill, providing for a double taxation principle in a form modified from the original proposdifferences on which threatened a Parliamentary crisis last

The Conservatives opposed an amendment by Chancellor Philip Snowden to the Liberal motion, but det by 49 votes.

Originally the Liberal amendment provided for deduction of the land tax from the income tax in for it. Under the categories. amended form, the taxes graduate up from one-eighth of a penny to the pound of assessed value of land, instead of from one penny

Court Guarded by 200 Police

TOKIO, June 25. - Forty-four persons went on trial charged with communist activity yesterday in District Court, guarded by 200 poice in fear of a mob attack.

JOHNS IN MEXICO TAKE BATH Custom Observed by All Juans on Church Holiday.

MEXICO CITY, June 25 .- The

the city. He said the for Juans to apply soap and water as saying it would have a good steamed off while the Wyoming

widened Gravois avenue instead of busses as proposed by the Public would favor busses. The other, ble day in 1930 it was Harold L. Wachter of the Jefferloss of 78,266. Along son-Gravois Business Association was strongly against busses. He a year in retail sales, thought street cars were safer because they run on a fixed track. Newton asked both if they would favor skip stops on Gravois in case now recognize that the street cars are retained, so that and development of the speedy service could be given to upon adequate mass the sections farther out. They were for skip stops in the outlying sec-

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He Associations, made a statement favst and comfortable rail oring the retention of street cars. id, it would be useless to "lose their selfishness" in the interest of an adequate city-wide capital cannot profit- transportation system. The committee will hold further

hearings in the fall.

U. S. SHOULD FREE FOR DEVONPORT IN

Former Insurrecto Changes Mind-Tells Senator Arthur Robinson He Wants Immediate Independence.

THINKS U. S. CAPITAL **NEED HAVE NO FEARS**

Island Leader, in Hospital at Manila With Broken Leg, Considers Visiting Wash-

MANILA, June 25 .- Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Filipino Philippines His stand has been

that the Philippines eventually should have independence, but that they should take time to prepare change of mind to Senator Arthur to the North Pole. Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, who visof ited him in a hospital. Aguinaldo

States should allow free trade between the islands and the United States for 10 years.

Aguinaldo declared the economic catastrophe predicted by reten-tionists in case of immediate inde-

States for such independence, he went on, would be so great that treated and that the sugar industry could survive.

Aguinaldo said a free Filipino arrangements with other countries annual bath day was celebrated at which would assure a market for with a buoy attached was dropped. to the port motor, hoping that if mass transportation public bath houses and swimming island products, particularly in pools yesterday and all men named China and Japan. He stated that the line was made fast. At last could start the good port engine John (Juan) took to the water, in Senator Vandenberg of Michigan we were secured to the Wyoming. and clear the atmosphere. property values, Wil- many cases to the accompaniment and Representative Dowell of Iowa had suggested that he formally It is a rigid custom in Mexico outline his plan and quoted them ict now pays about 35 to their bodies on St. John's day. psychological effect if he would vis- took us in tow, keeping us going

it the United States. Aguinaldo said he feared he would be unable to go to the Unit- our motor trouble and get going girdled the compartment, and its One of these, John ed States this year, but might do on our own power. The batteries armature, striking the pole pieces

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winter. GENERAL BERTRAND, HERO OF LIEGE, DIES AT THEATER lgian World War Leader, 74,

for 10 Days. the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, June 25. — Bertrand, famous for the defense

Held Up German Advance

paign in the World War, dropped dead in a theater here last night. He was a national hero of Belgium, credited with delaying the Germans 10 days at Liege while Marshal Joffre reformed the lines Albert L. Schweitzer, attorney of the French army in defense o Paris. He was 74 years old. In August, 1914, King Alber

d win back riders; un- He said local communities should General for meritorious conduct in the face of the enemy. He was Second Lieutenant in the Belgian Army at the age of 20 and became a Major-General in March,

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NAUTILUS HEADING

Wilkins Continues Story of Difficulties in Atlantic Crossing - Tells Crew's Illness.

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> Motor Finally Started Just Before Warship's Line Broke - Fresh Bread Heartened Men.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI-States after the Spanish-American Devonport, England, June 25 War, declared today in favor of (by radio).-The Nautilus last immediate independence for the night was on its way under tow port, where the engines and mo- tures, and commutators. Aguinaldo made known his paired for the trip under the ice trol box some part had been re-

less in the Atlantic, 1000 miles part. With this and the filth, it the pound of assessed value of land, instead of from one penny on certain classes of real estate.

44 ON TRIAL IN TOKIO AS REDS

Court Guarded by 200 Police

The in a hospital. Against in the Atlantic, 1000 miles from the Irish coast, how the is no wonder we had no motors when we tried to take the tow-line aboard. This carelessness has heavy seas to our rescue, and how a three-hour battle to get a tow-line aboard from the Wyoming line aboard from the worming line aboard from the worming line aboard from the wyoming line aboard from the worming line aboard from the wyoming line aboard from the worming line aboard from the worming line aboard from the worming line aboard from the wyoming line aboard from the worming line aboard from the wyoming line aboard from the it is no wonder we had no motors when we tried to take the tow-line aboard. This carelessness has heavy seas to our rescue, and how a three-hour battle to get a tow-line aboard from the Wyoming line aboard from the Wyoming line aboard from the Irish coast, how the is no wonder we had no motors when we tried to take the tow-line aboard. This carelessness has heavy seas to our rescue, and how at three-hour battle to get a tow-line aboard from the Wyoming line aboard from the Irish coast, how the is no wonder we had no motors when we tried to take the tow-line aboard. This carelessness has heavy seas to our rescue, and how at three-hour battle to get a tow-line aboard from the Irish coast. He was not set to take the tow-line aboard from the Irish coast, how the is no wonder we had no motors when we tried to take the tow-line aboard. After that, he said, the United came to nothing when the line ing, many of the crew began to

went on, would be so great that A boat put out from the Wyom-American capital would be well ing to bring a shackle which we We suffered from the foul air All was damp and mildewed and a Continued on Page 5, Column 2. made fast to our towing pennant. undoubtedly more than we shall again the crew of the battleship ever do in the Arctle. shot a line across our bow. Then Government could work out tariff the huge boat backed away, bringing us close astern, and a hawser

offing, sent us its best wishes and fore. at seven knots an hour,

getten into the fuel lines.

a spell on deck. The cook pre- forward through the scientists' pared luncheon in the super-structure of the galley.

ricians and I turned to the motors as filthy with oil and ing system was idle.

Used oil and salt water swilled mess boy.

Some of the crew began to pick

Some of the crew began to pick about in the inner workings of the

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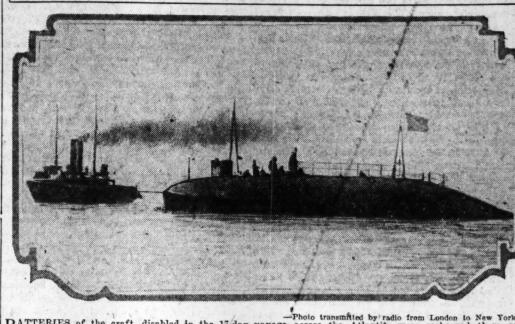
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N. OPERATION

Submarine Nautilus Being Towed Into Port at Cork



BATTERIES of the craft, disabled in the 17-day voyage across the Atlantic, were recharged there and other repairs made for the trip, now in progress, across the Irish Channel to Devonport, England, where engines and motors will be put in shape for the journey to the North Pole, by way of Bergen, Norway.

the room should have been reme- raw onions was enough to lift the of sickly red. Even the canned died before putting to sea.

Repairing of Motors. Two or three of the stouter men across. St. George's Channel and stayed with me most of the night, aged from watch to watch is a up the English Channel to, Devon- swabbing the pole pieces, armators, which broke down on the were made for short circuits and in anybody's bunk. moved and carelessly left lying so In two previous dispatches I told that when the shop rolled it locked slopped about the control room and how the breakdowns left us help- beneath an important working kitchen.

lice in fear of a mob attack.

The defendants include Prof.
Sano, formerly of Waseda University, and Arahata, writer of books on Labor. Several radical leaders were arrested as a precaution against trouble.

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Conditions became at last so unbearable | that Jack Lundbeck

The stench in the motor room The Arkansas, waiting in the was even worse than the night be-

Finally the electricians jammed home the switch. The port motor We thought we would soon solve sparked and spluttered, blue fiames iary set, but that was giving us shot into the cylinders, and it betrouble because dirt and air had gan to turn over smoothly. Thank God, it was away at last. Its in-The first day of towing was one take valves would soon clear the of sunshine, and everybody took air from the diving compartment compartment, the living quarters

the control room and galley and Then, after a big meal, the elec- out into the foul air exhaust. In this manner the bow was in the main motor room, which cleaned. The effect on everyone grease. was instantaneous. The crew drank With the engines stopped, the bat- in the fresh air, but they were still cries down in the bilges could not sick men. Hot food and drinks be pumped air, and the circulat- were absent, since the cook was

machinery. Scraps from construc- at odds and ends about the galley

GUTH FAN

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tion wark still rattled beneath Others munched slabs of onions bitter flavor permeated everything. them. Thick grease coated all the and gorgonzola cheese. Soon the Our water from the newly painted insurrection against the United LUs, en route from Cork to framework. The filthy condition of smell of the high cheese and the tanks came from the taps in blobs

> spite of everything. How they man- ate only malted milk tablets. Tests trate forms slouched in corners or sheered abruptly and the tow-line

The hatches were necessarily Sigurd Johnson, our Scandinavi-

an carpenter, did noble work from morn until night swabbing the

More Evil Smells. While the port motor ran as a

motor, it would not generate or parted, after we had thought our-show signs of illness. Sailors years et selves successful. Sailors years charge the batterdes. The port en-at sea became seasick. I and the gine at work used 90 amperes. To urday came better weather. An It was late on the night of June others who had worked six hours keep its cooling system in opera- officer and several hands 14, and we were again helpless in the stale air had some excuse. the trough of a heavy sea. The crew was exhausted by its long fering stomach trouble.

in the stale air had some excuse. tion and in order not to complete over from the Wyoming to replace our towing gear. was kept running. This meant by this time, through the pa-

goods when exposed for a minute, The engine crew carried on in became untouchable. Some of us

Then early one morning mystery to me. I saw their pros- stearing gear broke. The ship parted. However, our engine runing, we carried on throughout opened just a crack to let in air. the day, making even more speed Gallons of water poured in and than when towed, since the weather had calmed somewhat.

Finally the seas began kicking up again and we could expect no help from the Wyoming until the storm abated. No words can tell how much we appreciated her captain's patience and friendly blinking of the battleship's searchlights

our port holes. For two days and nights we

Railway Executives Meet and File Resolution as Answer to Commission's

Request

ALL ROADS READY

FOR FREIGHT RISE.

SPECIFIC EXCEPTIONS ARE NOT PROPOSED

Application for 15 Per Cent Increase Approved by Water Lines, Carriers

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The railroads of the United States have eplied to the Interstate Commerce Commission's request for added inofmation on the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase with a resolution stating that the carriers were prepared to make effective increases on all existing freight

The commission had asked whether the railroads proposed to make specific exceptions to the raise the entire list

The reply to the I. C. C. query was adopted at a meeting of railway executives in Chicago yesterday and was filed with the com-mission today, signed by J. J. Pelley, chairman of the Special Committee of presidents representing the Eastern group; H. A. Scandrett, chairman of the Special Committee of presidents representing the Western and Mountain-Pacific groups, and W. R. Cole, chairman of the Special Committee of Presidents representing the Southern

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considering your throat—your vocal chords.

facts. Here are the facts:

PATCH THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931 a percentage method."

Possible after the proposed increased rates, if approved by the commission, become effective."

Referring to the original petition for the rate increase, filed to for the rate increase, of the carriers of this charactory.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

The resolution, "previous a percentage method."

The resolution was an answer to the commission's order of June 19, in which the roads were instructed to file within 15 days a statement giving added information on the petition.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 25. Albert left Brussels last night spend several days in Switzer-

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vin, former oil company officer, re-ported kidnaped last Saturday, walked into his hotel early today with his wife who, pelice said, had obtained his release. Neither Levin nor his wife would discuss the case. Levin's attorney denied \$5000 ransom had been Man Takes \$50 From Proprietor's Pocket.

> Herbert Meyer, grocer at 3700 alena street, a customer and four small children were held up last shotgun accompanied by a blonde bobbed-haired young woman who

ssisted him. The occupants of the store were forced into a rea room where the robber took \$50 from Meyer's pocket while his girl companion ob-tained \$225 from a cash register. When the children began to cry, the robber reassured them and gave each of them 25 cents to buy candy. The robbers fled in an automobile in which another man

Mrs. Agnes Dreyer, 2607 Gravois avenue, an insurance agent, reported she was robbed of three dia-mond rings valued at \$660 Tues-day when two men, representing themselves as being interested in obtaining policies, induced her to enter an automobile at Chouteau and Missouri avenues and drove her to Horse Shoe Lake in Madison County, Illinois, where they put her out of the machine.

sleep — deadens all pain — and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Emil Kammer, 2003 Allen avenue, driver of a milk wagon was neld up for \$20 in the 3800 block

of McCausland avenue. Other holdups: Filling station, Forest Park and Vandeventer avenues, \$15 taken; restaurant of Mon Hing, 2731 Chouteau avenue, \$14; Robert Sullivan, 4009 Olive street, \$2; Henry Von Rohr, 4028 Quincy street, \$1.80.

ALL ROADS READY FOR FREIGHT RISE, THEY TELL I. C. C. Continued From Page One,

increases of all existing freight rates and charges with such ad-justments in the case of coal, coke and certain other commodities as will preserve existing differen-

"It is not proposed to make any specific exceptions on any com-modities," read 'the resolution, and the carriers are prepared to make increases of the measure proposed in all existing rates on grain and grain products, cotton. other agricultural and horticultural products, including livestock, nonproducts, petroleum and its prod-ucts, lumber and automobiles and in all existing class rates."

In reply to specific questions of the commission, the carriers stated that it was proposed to increase by 15 per cent all international rates and charges, and that the application for the increase was tendered "with the concurrence of the water lines participating in rail

"Experience has shown," said the structure of the country is authorzed and becomes effective, it has subsequently been found to be necessary to make changes and readustments, in some instances reductions to meet competition and

and water rates." resolution, "that where any general change in the entire rate

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enue, suffered a fractured skull last night when he was hit on the EXTRA SPECIAL

BY POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE EXTENDING THIS SPECIAL ONE MORE WEEK GENUINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Continued From Page One,

With the boat from the battle-

any length of time. Loaf after loaf disappeared with fresh apples and ham. Our spirits began to rise.

By Sunday the majority of the crew began to feel spry again.
While being towed, we cleaned up
the mess that had accumulated.
The ship began once more to be

liveable, but there was much to be done aboard before it would be

ready for the Arctic. Thus we arrived in Cork harbor on Monday.

After our starboard engine has

gen, Norway, and a final fitting before pushing farther north and

The trip so far has been strenu-

ous, but nothing that happened on this voyage has a bearing on what

the ship can do under the ice. Our

difficulties have been mechanicalan engine cylinder cracked and an armature became saturated with

moisture. We believe the Nautilus

Capt. Sloan Danenhower, our

We are grateful to Rear Admiral

My thanks are freely given to the men on board the Nautilus, who

we forgetting the hospitable hand

held out to us by Ireland. In the waters of the River Shannon our

men and ship have gained new life.

Hit With Sugar Bowl.

Carlo Grillo, proprietor of a res-

skipper, and his crew have been

untiring in efforts to fight on un-

will serve our purpose:

then to the pole.

NAUTILUS HEADING FOR DEVONPORT IN

TOW FROM CORK

head with a sugar bowl. He said hit him when he refused to lend

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

Five Killed in Gypsy Fight. persons were killed and four in- an outbreak of ancient quarrels be- Gypsies in the city of Quijang to-VITORIO, Spain, June 25.—Five jured in an affray resulting from tween two bands of wandering day.

Stix, Baer & Fuller . Downstairs Store

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

250 Bags, fabric or leather; were \$1 and \$1.95, now, 49c 68 Bandettes, fancy, various styles, were 29c, now, 15c 48 Corsettes; of brocades; orginally \$5, now......\$2 160 Corsettes, Girdles and Step-Ins, reduced to\$1.59 61 Garter Belts, broken sizes, reduced to.......25c 500 SUMMER HATS, WOMEN'S......25c, 50c, 75c 600 Pr. Silk Hose, women's, were 59c, now......25c 275 Pr. Silk Hose; women's full fash'n'd; reduced to 39c

400 PAIRS BOYS' KEDS

made to Sell for 98c to \$1.65 . . . 69c

Also other well-known makes; laced-to-toe style; black and white or brown trimmed. All sizes in lot, but not in every style. 60 Pairs Women's Black Tennis Shoes; Were 98c, now 59c

FOR BOYS, GIRLS & TOTS

LOW BO12' MINES & 1012
500 'Kerchiefs; kiddies', with nursery designs30 200 Rayon Bloomers, for girls 2 to 8 years190
50 Combinations, girls' cross bar; sizes 2 to 8 years, 19c
50 Slips, girls' muslin; sizes 4 to 8 years29c
49 Caps, babies' silk, originally 59c, now10c
34 Caps, babies', silk, silk lined, were 79c, now19c
31 Pillowcases, babies' white, originally 25c, now10c
25 Wool Sweaters, babies,' originally \$1.00, now190
18 Dresses, girls'; originally \$2.98, now\$1.95
20 Hats, baby boys' piques, originally \$1, now59c
25 Dresses oirls' narty and street, were \$3.95, now \$2.95
50 Skirts, girls' serge, 2 to 4 years, were \$1, now190
50 Suits, baby boys' sleeveless, reduced to
40 Play Togs, for tots 2 to 5 years, were 59c, now10c
350 Pr Anklets, children's; fancy tops, pair100
165 Shirts and Blouses, boys', greatly reduced to 190
220 WASH SUITS, WERE 58c AND 89c, NOW29c 35 Wash Suits, 3-pc. Eton; originally \$2.95, now\$1.95
110 Shirts, boys'; originally 79c and 95c, now39c
300 Shorts, boys' wash: were 59c and 79c, now19c
120 Play Suits: short legs: were 79c, now
Girls' Spring Coats, were \$5 to \$14.75
35 Frocks, girls' party and street, were \$5.75, now \$3.95 16 Skirts; girls'; originally \$1.95 and \$2.95, now\$1
55 Middies; girls'; originally 59c, now25c
on

WOMEN'S APPAREL

200 Summer Silk Dresses, prints, misses' sizes\$2.33
115 Larger Size Silk Dresses, silk prints \$3.33
11 Spring Coats, originally \$10, now\$3.95
17 Spring Coats, originally \$15, reduced to\$5.95
23 Spring Coats, originally \$19.50, now\$8.95
23 Jackets, originally \$5.95, now\$2.95
34 Raincosts originally \$1.05 now
34 Raincoats, originally \$1.95, now\$1.00
46 Suits, originally \$10, now\$4.95
11 Spring Coats jr. misses', originally \$15, now\$5.95
14 Spring Coats, jr. misses; were \$24.50, now\$12.95
11 Spring Coats, larger women's; were \$15, now\$8.95
9 Spring Coats, larger women's; were \$24.50, now, \$12.95
89 Sports Frocks, originally \$5.00, now\$2.95
120 Blouses, women's; originally 85c, now39c
52 Skirts; women's; originally \$1.95, now\$1.00
6 Coots innies misses enising 11.50, 110W
5 Coats, junior misses, originally \$10, now\$3.95
5 Coats, larger women's; originally \$10, now\$5

SILK & RAYON REMNANTS

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HOUSE FRUCKS & UNDIES
17 Uniforms, broadcloth; originally \$1.95
570 Wash Frocks; prints and sheer fabrics39c
18 Kimonos and Negligees; were \$2.95 and \$3.95, 1/2 Off
215 Hooverettes; originally 79c, now
97 Wash Frocks, originally \$1.95, now
310 Undies; women's rayon and cotton 2 for 25c
250 Pajamas; misses' and women's; dimity39c
200 Undergarments; women's; were 59c 2 for 50c
27 Pajamas, misses' and women's; were \$1.95, now, \$1.00
76 Slips, non-cling, flat crepe, fine muslin79c
37 Philippine Gowns, originally \$1.95, now\$1.00
43 Slips, silk or rayon; were \$1.98 and \$2.98,1/2 Off
38 Dresses, chambrays and ginghams, were \$2.50, now \$1

EXTRA! 600 SILK FROCKS

Prints and solid colors . . . SILK CREPES . . . OR CHIFFONS . . . Dressy and tailored styles suitable colors for Summer. Misses' and women's sizes . . . 67 were \$9.75 . . . 110 were \$8.80 . . . 184 were \$7.65 . . . 114 were \$6.95 . . . 225 were \$5.75.

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

120 Sheets, bleached, 54x90 inches, each
64 Spreads, rayon and cotton, were \$3.98, now\$2.98
21 Pairs Blankets, all wool, 70x80 inches, pair\$4.90
67 Bath Towels, rayon, greatly reduced to
119 Scarfs, printed crepe; for dressers, each19c
800 Towels, huck, colored border, each
21 Center Pieces, Madeira, were \$1.25, now75c
1100 Yds. Toweling, cotton twill crash, yard6c
88 Scarfs; Madeira, 17x34 inches; were \$1.49, now. 97c

WOMEN'S, CHILD'S SHOES

All From Higher Priced Lines 79c

Large assortment of styles and leathers in the lot; some are soiled from handling; broken sizes. Every pair a great value.

500 Prs. Women's Shoes; sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ only....\$1.59 160 Prs. Men's and Women's Slippers, were 98c, now 38c

SILKS, RAYONS, COTTONS

250	Yds. Tub Silks, printed, reduced to, yard50c
185	Yds. Taffeta, all-silk chiffon reduced to69c
105	Yds. Taffeta; printed Celanese, yard79c
108	Yds. Taffeta, navy blue silk, reduced to, yard, 35c
	Yds. Lining Mull, solid colors, yard
225	Yds. Satinette, solid colors, yard39c
678	Yds. Printed Voile and Batiste, remnants, yd., 121/20
103	Yds. Madras Shirtings; striped patterns, yard16c
190	Yds. Rayon Voile, printed, yard47c
500	Yds. Crepe, rayon; for lingerie, yard15c
650	Yds. Lawn and Batiste, solid color, yard121/2c

CURTAINS, RUGS, ETC.
247 Sets Ruffled Curtains, were \$2.95, now\$1.44
200 Panels; lace; originally \$1.88 to \$2.88
248 Yds. Cretonnes; originally 39c, now, yard15c
187 Pillows, leatherette; originally \$1.00, now25c
240 Window Shades, opaque, Holland & water color, 29c
187 Pole Sets; 4-ft. pole; painted; were \$2.95, now\$1
4 Rugs, seamless; plain rose; 8.3x10.6 ft
7 Axminster Rugs, seamless; 6x9 ft\$17.50
4 Axminster Rugs, 9x12; originally \$55, now\$30
11 Rugs, Axminsters and Velvets, 9x12; seamless \$21
6 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6; seconds\$19.50

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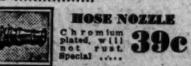
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WOULD KILL LINDELL BOTTLENECK REPEAL ADVICE ON PREVENTION

Aldermanic Committee Recommends That Bill Halting Widening Project Be Filed.

The Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday voted to recommend that a bill for repeal of the Lindell bottleneck widening

ordinance be filed. more, introduced by Dr. Vilray P.
Alderman Wimer of the TwentyBlair at the Medical Society last more, introduced by Dr. Vilray P. seventh Ward, author of the bill, night as "the most widely known appeared before the committee to urge a favorable recommendation on the ground that awards of a delivered the following maxims in condemnation commission were ex-cessive and that the improvement an address on cancer: was being held up by property owners who demanded exorbitant dam-

ages.
Alderman Wimer said repeal of the ordinance would bring these property owners to accept reason-able terms and that the present congestion could be relieved in the meantime by taking three feet from the sidewalk on either side and by

prohibiting parking.

Chief among the opponents of the repeal bill was Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall, who appointed the last condemnation commission and who is hearing the city's exceptions to its findings. He said that fur-ther delay meant increased cost to the city and an injustice to property owners who now are unable

to improve their premises.

Judge Hall related that Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange, had told him of Dr. Bloodgood said, "rests largely Estate Exchange, had told him of a client who was losing \$6000 a year due to the delay. Wimer replied that Dickmann had urged him to introduce the repeal bill. to introduce the repeal bill,

The committee approved ordi- spot changes, a skin blemish, a nances appropriating \$17.119 for a 27-foot asphalt paving of Kingshighway Northwest from West Florissant avenue to the proposed Halls Ferry traffic circle and \$76,-000 for the paving with asphalt of more than induce a tendency to de-Washington boulevard between Jef- velop cancer." ferson avenue and the cutoff just east of Grand boulevard. Both appropriations are from bond issue white and to care for skin blemfunds. In addition, property owners benefited would pay \$154,071 on
the Kingshighway Northwest project.

isshes, especially in parts exposed
by scanty apparel, is one of the
greatest aids in prevention of cancer, he continued, emphasizing the importance of cleanliness and

MRS. FREDERICK S. ROTH LEAVES \$490,000 ESTATE changes in the sain.

The estate of Mrs. Frederick S. dirty or ragged teeth, he asserted, Roth, who died March 22 at her often leads to cancer of the mouth, 6400 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, is valued at \$490,550 in at Clayton today. She was the the internal cancer of the cervix. widow of a former treasurer of the Dr. Bloodgood urged an examina-Shumate Cutlery Co., who died four tion of the pelvic region, partic years ago, and a daughter of the ly. late Benjamin Eiseman, vice presilate Benjamin Eiseman Eis

Mrs. Roth's sons, Frederick S. the day of 'ignorance is bliss' is Jr., 20 years old, and Benjamin, over. I am convined that regular 14, are beneficiaries under her will examinations of this sort would which creates trust funds of \$60,- virtually wipe out cancer of the one for each from which they are to receive the income and a trust fund of the residue which is to be more to prevent cancer than all paid to them in installments com-the surgery and radiation in the pleted by the time they are 30 world," Dr. Bloodgood continued, years old. The principal of the "because he sees the patient first \$60,000 trust funds is to go to their and is in a strategic position to heirs at their deaths.

t their deaths.
estate includes: Stocks, family doctor must change his \$138,465; bonds, \$272,500; land practice so as to give the patient trust certificates. \$7000; cash, \$49.-350; chattels, \$3235. In addition, regardless of the complaint." the estate includes land in Missouri and Arkansas not valued. general practitioners attending the two-weeks' course of the St. Louis

Combinations were knocked from two safes in the office of the Mero Lean Co. 1208 Nineteenth ach, Dr. Bloodgood said the chief Metro Loan Co. 1306 Nineteenth street, Granite City, last night, and \$275 taken. Entrance was gained cures lay in the tendency



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SECOND RECEIVERSHIP SUIT **ICANCER EXPERT GIVES** Merchant at Christopher, Ill., Alleges Brokerage Owes Him \$1800; State Investigation On.

Light Clothing.

Beautiful women almost never

The fewer clothes, the less

The vanity of women smokers

in caring for their teeth is an effective prevention of cancer of Periodic examination of the

pelvic region in mothers would

virtually eliminate cancer of the

Education of the public in

diagnosis and control of cancer

is the most effective means of

reducing the percentage of hope-

General practitioners must keep pace with an enlightened

public in new methods of diag-

"The cure of cancer at present,"

prompt recognition of malignant

Advises Regular Examinations.

Dr. Bloodgood's listeners were

reason for the failures to effect

sodium bicarbonate before the Xray in cases of 'indigestion.' sons with a stomach-ache will go to the corner drug store for pills when they should go to their physician for an X-ray. The X-ray is

of primary importance because if they have almost anything but can-

Disease Less Prevalent.

Education of the public and re-

earch by the medical profession,

he declared, are the most vital

factors in the control and cure of

cancer. Educational campaigns in the last 18 years, he said, have re-

sulted in remarkable decreases in

the incidence of cancer and the

percentage of incurable cases. Citing records of Johns Hopkins clin-

ic since 1925, he said that the

percentage of hopeless cases had decreased to less than 10 per cent

whereas 30 years ago more than

50 per cent of the cases were in the hopeless stage. Cures have

increased from 10 to more than 60 per cent and incidence of the dis-

ease has decreased from 80 to les

The ultimate cure of cancer he

declared, depends on research

which will produce new methods

per X-ray tube which we hope

wil develop as much power as al the radium in the world," he said

"There is no proof yet that it will

do more than radium, although it

is our chief hope today for the in-

crease of cures in cancer."

than 20 per cent.

of treatment.

cer, they'll get well anyhow." He spoke also of the importance of X-ray pictures in bone injuries not only in fractures but in bruises.

Pointing out that the majority

nosis and treatment.

get cancer of the skin.

cancer.

cervix.

less cases,

A third receivership suit has been filed against Franklin Lamb & Co., Johns Hopkins Specialist Em- a Kansas City brokerage concern with a branch here. The latest suit, filed yesterday in Circuit phasizes Cleanliness and Court here, is by John S. Beggs, a merchant at Christopher, Ill. He alleges the company owes him \$1800 and asserts that numerous Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, \$1800 and asserts that numerous clinical professor of surgery at suits against it are threatened.

State Securities Commissioner money due them, but no employe miles an hour even through they will be obliged to accept the scrip. Johns Hopkins University, Balti-

AGAINST FRANKLIN LAMB CO.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931_ Circuit Judge Hartmann set a hearing for next Monday and issued a temporary restraining order whether it should be revoked. It against removal of assets.

ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT, ENGLAND TO WARSAW, IN 15 1-2 HOURS was continued until July 6 so that

claim. Salver and Beggs were represented by the same attorneys, William Kohn and Neville C. Fish-of Salisbury, Mo., elso has an attachment suit against the company pending at Kansas City.

against removal of assets.

Previously, a receivership suit had been filed here on June 13 by K. N. Salyer of Jeff, Ky., who claimed \$2975. Salyer's suit was dismissed on satisfaction of his order so that the company may deal in securities listed on approved exchanges.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 25. — The
Board of Education yesterday votsaw a little after noon and left ed to pay its teachers and other there two hours later. They used employes with scrip in lieu of a British mail plane, averaging 130

CROYDON, England, June 25.— The British flyers, Neville Stack and J. R. Chaplin, landed here last night from Warsaw, having com-pleted a round-trip flight between England and the Polish capital in

To Pay Chicago Teachers in Scrip. about 15 1/2 hours.

By the Associated Press.

The flyers left Heston airdrome

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william T. King. Jacksonville, Ill. Funeral fr Martha S. Reavis. Jacksonville, Ill. Mo., Friday, Carl F. Bischdorf St. Louis St. Peter's Carl F. Marr M. Flynn St. Louis wood, Mo., 2

BIRTHS RECORDED. BOYS. Miller, 3049 Madison.

R. and N. Miller, 3049 Madison,
J. and T. Henderson, 9 S. 22d.
L. and C. Walker, 624 N. Garrison.
E. and N. Bivens, 2408 N. Whittier,
W. and L. Brooks, 2231 Scott.
J. and J. Smoot, 4234A West Bell,
J. and B. Jones, 3127 Rutger,
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L. and B. Bennett, 2120 Franklin,
A. and E. Payton, 1308A Wash,
E. and P. Nash, 2326 Papin,
A. and D. Hoblitzell, 7627 Wydown,
J. and J. Campbell, 7516 Teasdale,
J. and M. Drury, 2301 North and South rd.
E. and M. Drury, 2301 North and South rd.
E. and A. Steinmetz, 4936 Wren,
J. and R. Granger, 2947 Morgan,
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J. and R. Brick, 5474 Clemens,
J. and A. Horn, 4469A Arco,
J. and A. Waller, 4260A Lindell,
J. and L. Walters, 1704 Allen,
R. and A. Davis, 5506 Thrush,
H. and C. Rocklage, 824 Bittner,
J. C. and F. Mizera, Gillespie, Ill,
W. and H. Volk, 4529 St. Louis,
E. and L. Schaeffer, 4911A Plover,
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GRILS.
and V. Bush, 2808 Clark
and E. Brewton, 2114 O'Fallon,
and H. Dollison, 1525 Cass.
and J. Hatchier, 1239 N. 9th
and W. Scott, 929 N. 23d (twins)
and E. Perry, 14281½ N. 13th,
and S. Gross, 3717 Rutger,
and J. Thompson, 2422A Bell,
and S. Burton, 4353 Cote Brillia
and D. Lewis, 1401 N. 8th,
and S. Howard, 3526 Market,
and D. Johnson, 2219 Franklin,
and A. Robinson, 1019 N. 21st,
and H. Turner, 2945 Atlantic,
and J. Lewis, 2928 Madison,
and D. Wiseman, 5825 Bartner,
and D. Hillman, 5825 Bartner,
and D. Hillman, 5825 Bartner,
and O. Hillman, 5805 Rhodes,
and W. Morse, Kirkwood,
and G. Myer, 2117 Esther,
and A. Thielan, 3314 Oregon,
and E. Sack, 2918A Caroline,
and S. Koles, 2431 Lenu,
and S. Heft, 2526 W. Dodier,
and G. Archibald, 1225 Goodfell
and M. Schieu, 3407 Clara,
and A. Faust, 2920A Caroline,
and F. Vitale, 1414 N. 7th,
and M. Dowling, 4251 Juniata,
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DEATHS Holtsclaw, John W. Kroeger, Annie Laux, John H. Leiweke, Anton Loves, Mathilda. Luckey, Chalmer F. Meyer, Henry Louis Mitchell, Sarah Elizabeth Neuwirth, Joseph A. Pearron, Cole Martin Pfund, Katherine Sansone, Cosimo Schaefer, Amandus Schuller, John Sedders, Rose Stecz, Alex. Wagner, Ernst Wollbrinck, Frederick

CAREY, JAMES T.—Of 1732 Boneta avenue, Richmond Heights, departed this life Wednesday, June 24, 1931, at 7:50 a, m., husband of the late Mary Carey, beloved father of Martin J. and Thomas J. Carey, Mrs. Edward Hense, Mrs. Omar Cherry, Mrs. Ewilliam Giebe, Mrs. Earl Hennen, dear brother of Mrs. Nora McCue, and our dear uncle, grandfather and fatherin-law. our dear under, season of the in-law.

Funeral Saturday, June 27, at 8 a. m., from residence of his daughter, 4964 Farlin avenue, to St. Luke's Church, Rich mond Heights, thence to Calvary (c.

KROKGER, ANNIE—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 24, 1931, at 2:40 m., beloved wife of Christ Kroeger, do mother of Mrs. Middred Shuster and Qill Bowling and our dear sister, sister-in-law mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, her fifty-ninth year. mother-in-law, grandmother and her fifty-ninth year.
Funeral Saturday, June 27, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5006 Easton avenue, to Bethany Cemeiery. (c5)
LAUX, JOHN H.—Of 5003 Cote Brilliante avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, June 23, 1931, 9:15 p. m., our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his seventy-sixth year. Funeral Friday, June 26, 5:30 p. m. from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevand to St. Petgr's Cemetery. (c4) 2807 Caroline
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boulevard. to St. Peter's Cemeters. (ct)

LEIWERKE, ANTON—On Wednescay, June
24, 1931, at 8:40 a. m., our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle, in his seventy-inith
year.

Funeral from Kriegabauser chapel, 4104
Manchester, Saturday, June 27, at 8:30 a.
m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member
of St. Bernard Unterstucturgs Verein and
St. Vincent de Paul Society. (c5)
LOVES, MATHILDA (nee Hillman)—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 24,
1931, at 7 p.m., dearly beloved mother
of Anna Holup, Elizabeth Brunke, dear
aister, mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother. 2303 Eugene
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MITCHELL, SARAH ELIZABETH (pee Stephens)—Entered into rest on Wednesday,
June 24, 1931, at 2 a. m., beloved aunt of
Bobert S. Mitchell, Ethel M. Avery and
Elizabeth F. Wilson.
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Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6320 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Maxville Cemetery. (c)

Funeral from Southern Interal none; 6320 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. June 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Maxville Cemetery. (c) FEENEY, BLANCHE A.—Of 5592A Wells avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, June 25, 1931, dear wife of Orville R. Feeney, dear mother of Eva Mae, Geraldine and Glenn Feeney, sister of Luther and Everett Rasgalie.

Funeral Saturday, June 27, at 10:30 a. m., from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard.

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Color FLETTER, MARTIN J.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 23, 1931, at 8 p. m. dearly beloved husband of Rhoda E. Fielter (ne Henderson), dear brother of law and uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Friday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Fielder, June 26, at 30 a. m., to St. Authony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Fine Henderson of Clayton Lodge (601. A. F. and A. M.: Clayton Chapter (100.), and Phoenix (Ariz.) papers please copy. FLANNERY, PATRICK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 24, 1931, beloved on 2711 Keokuk street, entered into rest on Wednesday, June 24, 1931, beloved

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NEW YORK, June 25 .- The stock market over-reached itself in another excited bullish demonstra- Am Can Am Can Acarder

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to more than 5 points in principal shares, and at the finish there were numerous losses of 1 to 4 points. Trading slackened, somewhat, and the day's turnover approximated 4,300,000 shares or 800,000 less than yesterday's.

Although the rapidity of the recent advance had invited a technical setback, the downturn was accompanied by excited rumors on the floor of the exchange, one to the effect that the French Cabinet had resigned. Anaconda, a strong feature early, lost most of an extreme rise of 3 points. Case, after pushing up nearly 7. closed but displaying the strong for the strong for the pushing up nearly 7. closed but displaying highly higher the strong for the strong for the strong feature early, lost most of an extreme rise of 3 points. Case, after pushing up nearly 7. closed but displaying the strong for the strong feature early, lost most of an extreme rise of 3 points. Case, after pushing up nearly 7. closed but displaying the strong for the s shing up nearly 7. closed but Am Regublic 1 am Roll Mill 88 Am8affaz 5 24 nt or two appeared in several

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German Financial Situation. Reserve Bank, quieted uneasiness that had been felt over the meeting of the midyear credit pinch in

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amount to 4,300,000 shares, compared with 5,100,000 sesterday, 1,148,680 a week ago and 2,272,080 a year ago. Total 488,810,000 a year ago and 532,682,500 two years ago. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high low close and net changes:

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WHEAT FUTURES RANGE LOWER ON LOCAL BOARD

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 25.—The wheat market was lower today, July closing %c off and September 1%c down. Corn osed %c lower on July and unch nged on September. Report of ideal harvest weather in domestic winter wheat belt vas called chief bearish factor. There was rally at one time on tone of Winn 66 Liver 68

Winnipeg wheat closed %@%c net lower. Rain was reported needed in ertain corn sections.

July wheat opened at 55%c; September wheat 56%c; July corn 58%c; September corn 56%c.

58 ½c; September corn 56 ½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 47.600 bushels, compared with 82,600 a
week ago and 49,000 a year ago, included
8 cars local and 26 through. Corn receipts, which were 57,400 bushels, compared with 39,200 a week ago and 37,800.
a year ago, included 33 cars local and 8
through. Oats receipts, which were 6600
bushels, compared with 15,400 a week ago
and 46,200 a mar ago, included 3 cars
local. Hay receipts were 3 cars local.

Cash Grain Sales.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange today were as follows:
Corn: No. 2 mixed corn, 59 ½c; No. 1
yellow corn, 60e; No. 2 yellow corn,
59 ½c; No. 6 yellow corn, 54c; No. 4
white corn, 59c; No. 6 white corn, 55c.
Oats: No. 3 white oats, 28 ½c; sample
grade white oats, 25 ½c; sample MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

WHEAT PRICES DECLINE ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,

HOGS CLOSE LOWER

AT NATIONAL YARDS Dept, of Asriculturel.—HOGS, 8500; market opened steady with Wednesday's average, crossing rights for the wednesday's average, costing rights for the wednesday for the wednes

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OLD POTATOES versetable prices:
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NEW POTATOES—Sacked, per 100 pounds.
1.50 to 1.50 poor, 73c; Arkansas No. 1 triumphs, \$1.25 to 1.40; Louisiana friumphs, No. 1, \$1.25; Oklahoma No. 1 triumphs, \$1.25 to 1.50 poor, 73c; Arkansas No. 1 triumphs, \$1.25 to 1.40; Louisiana friumphs, \$1.25 to 1.40; Missouri Chessen (S. 1.40); Missouri Chessen (S. 1

NEW YORK, June 25.—Butter, 13,441 rm. Creamery, higher than extra, 24%

lowing table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The guotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities. SECURITY.

ABC Trust Shares Series D
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Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The investment trusts listed in the fol-lowing table are not traded in on

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 25.—Wagner Electric recorded gains toda; on board. Stix, Baer & changed. Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle unchanged while Internation Shoe was lower.

Missouri Portland National Candy and McQuaylosed higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA:
5.—Total sales today amounts
hares, compared with 1915 shi

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of the position of these issues will be sent to holders upon request, if bond owned is specified.

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NEW YO

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Bond sales ange today were \$11,546,000, compare,083,000 a week ago and \$9,163,000 a ago and \$1,463,738,000 two years as

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V. E. CHANEY. Vice-President and Treasures Says He Killed Yoths in Belief They Were Armed "Hijackers."

By the Associated Press. ARDMORE, Ok., June 25.—W. in the fatal shoting June 7 of two Mexican c'lege students. He "I told them we we two Mexican c'lege students. He repeated his story that he shot the youths, Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of the Mexican President, and Manuel Garcia Gomez, in the belief that he faced armed "rible belief that he

belief that he faced armed "Pijackers."

Cecil Crosby defended his fellow former peace officer on the stand. Crosby testified he told the youths and Salvador Cortes Rubio, their companion, that he was a Deputy Sheriff and that he wrested a weapon from Emilo before the lad was shot to death by Gues.

Detailing events leading up to the shooting on a dark residential street here June 7 when the three days and side of the shooting on a dark residential street here June 7 when the three

Grosby said he did not see the actual shooting. He illustrated by slapping his hands together the three shots fired by Guess.

Crosby also is charged with the machine:

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Crosby said he did not see the lateral car where Emilio any dead on the boy's clothing." Earl Benton, Oklahoma the pavement and Emilio in the machine:

Crosby also is charged with the machine: Crosby also is charged with the machine; murder but Guess is being tried There

The little, red-faced officer who with Guess has resigned pending outcome of the trials, repeated the story of driving, with Guess up to

E. Guess, former deputy sheriff, the youths' parked motor car. He took the stand in his murder trial told of getting out and reprimandthis afternoon to plead self-defense ing Salvador, standing a few feet

"I told them we were deputy

street here June 7 when the three waited he said, until he talked to Mexicans had stopped their car the boys in the car to question while driving to Mexico from St. them about themselves. They Benedict's College at Atchison, asked him "what business of mine

Kan., Crosby said he and Guess had it was." He reiterated he told been looking for automobile them he was an officer. The youths told him they were



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH His statement that he identified students, he said. The firing, he himself as an officer conflicted with testimony given yesterday by Salvador Cortes Rubio, a prosecution witness.

Grosby said he did not see the from the car in the

There was a package of cigar- pocket."

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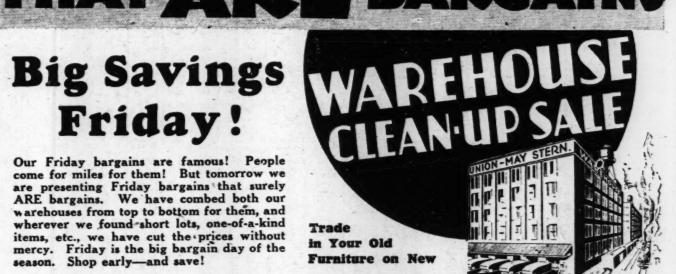
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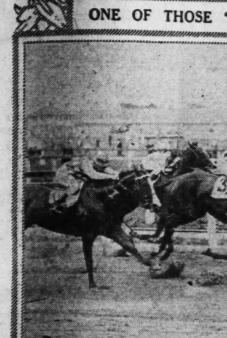
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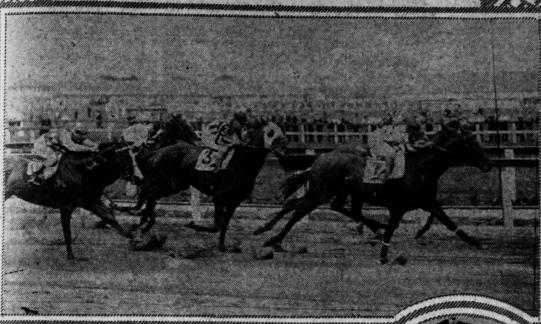
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

ONE OF THOSE "WON BY A NOSE" CONTESTS

ON THE TENNIS COURTS IN THE COSTUMES OF THE GAY NINETIES



Horse number seven, at opening of Aqueduct track on Long Island, passing the finishing line just a few inches ahead of the thoroughbred which had the rail position.

DEFENDANT AND PLAINTIFF BOTH



A snapshot of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., taken at Reno, Nev., where she has sued as well as been sued for severance of marriage

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN CONCLAVE

CROSSED CHANNEL

Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, who will preside at annual con-vention in Atlantic City next

Robert Kronfeld, Austria's best round trip between France and England in motorless plane— the first to accomplish that feat.

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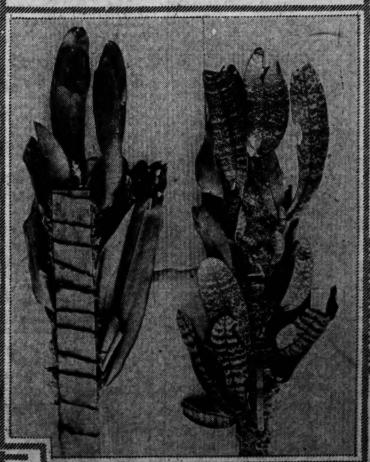




Miss Maxine Weaver of Traverse City, Mich., arriving at the White House in Washington with pie made of cherries grown in Michigan.



RARE ORCHIDS FROM THE PHILIPPINES





Young misses of today, attending the annual garden party of the League of Women Voters, Webster Groves, at the home of Walter F. Koken, attired in dresses their mothers might have worn. Left to right, the Misses Julia Gehm, Beatrice Hyndman, Alice Spalding, Orleanna Gottsberger, and Betty Clymonts. On left, Miss Gehm serving, handicapped by long skirts.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

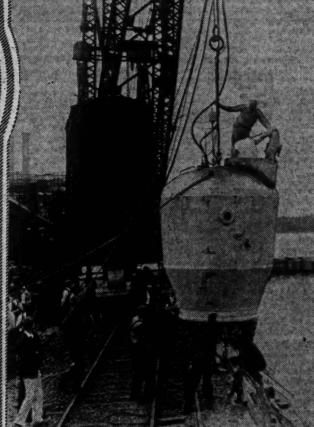
NEW RESCUE DEVICE FOR ENTRAPPED SUBMARINES



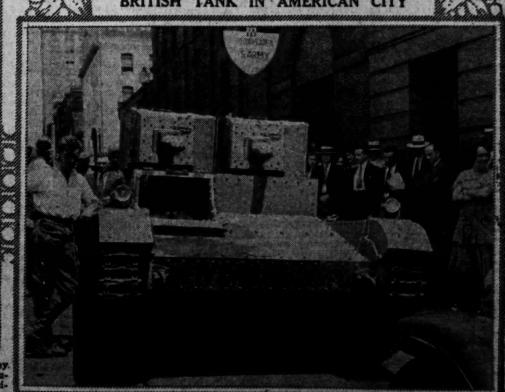
View through the bottom of marker buoy, shown com-plete in pic-ture at the right.



These buoys, attached to submarines, can be released under-water and so shoot up to the surface, carrying at least two of the crew in each. These two can then direct rescue work when relief arrives. All submarines are to be equipped with these markers. Each one has telephone and electric light.



BRITISH TANK IN AMERICAN CITY



HREE minutes later we emerged from the gloomly tunnel under Twenty-ninth street, into the warmer but clean fresh air of the water-front and hurried toward the Commissioner's car.

"Drive up Second avenue," directed Colt, with a wave of his hand to the patient Neil McMahon. "And take it easy."

turned and shot up westward toward the avenue.

you, it is my belief that these murders were committed on shore, the bodies put into the boat, then the boat launched and shoved out into the tide. We must find the spot where all that was done. And our only clew is the leaf."

relapsed into a reproachful silence.

After a while I tried again.

Well, Tony?" "I don't want to seem more stupid than usual"—— "But?" he chuckled.

of beads. Of course, there is one "Lederer will be in his office in eardrop missing—but remember 10 minutes. He's our only hope that wasn't found in the boat. No and a pretty thin one." they had a quiet journey. Hence, I think it happened farther down. They could hardly have been drawn up in front of the Arsenal. launched from Welfare Island be- It is a grim old building, restored cause that is like one huge prison a few years ago; faced with dull, and too well guarded. As for Long reddish-brown brick and with squat Island, the direction of the current towers like donjons rising 'above is such at this hour that no floating object would be likely to be carried from that shore toward Manhattan, where the boat was actually encountered—the force of the countered—the force of t

the scene. Now either the boat was the stooped shoulders and the stoop

Forty-second street. Two blocks to our left was Pershing Square, with its ramp; its pompous hotels, with their windows, golden-lighted; the vast shamble of Grand Central Station; and far to the west, the intense electric glow of Times Square, Between where we stood and the river was a geometrical group of apartment houses, trimmed with lawns and trees, green boxes, and with railings that bordered the water—a colony called Tudor City, of which real estate troubadors sing their most plaintive ballads. It was opposite this restricted residential section that Twistic and his girl friend had found the row-book.

CLOWLY Colt walked down to the river the restricted residential section that the state of the colt from a momentary. The last phrase seemed to strictly the river. There is, at this popular, a tunnal going under the colt from a momentary and hose, and the single under the favorite on the colt from a momentary that you would not have any recrossed to a large filling steeply to a dock at the colt from a momentary that you would not have any recrossed the transport of the locations of the various and hose of the same of the same

"What are we looking for now?" I ventured to ask as the car

"I am looking for a tree," confided Colt with a chuckle. He

tapped his breast-pocket.

"A leaf fell from a tree into the boat," he explained. "As I told

SYNOPSIS. A drifting rowboat containing the bodies of a minister and a

young woman is found in the East River in New York. Both had been shot and the woman's

throat was cut. Police Commis-sioner Thatcher Colt arrives and

Crouched in a corner of the boat, Colt discovers a cat. He orders the craft and its contents removed to the morgue.

A ring and wrist watch had

been removed from the clergy-man's hand, and in his pocket is

picks up a leaf from the bottom

-oh, where-Tony?"

begins his investigation.

"Do you expect to find the tree growing along the East Side water front?" I asked banteringly. "Yes," replied Thatcher Colt, and

"Why do you search the East Side of Manhattan for this mysterious tree? Why couldn't it just as well have been over bn the Long Island side—or Blackwell's—or way up off the Bronx"—

"Again, nothing but observation and guesswork, Tony. I may be wrong. But I am inclined to believe that it happened in Manhattan. You see, the East River current is very swift around the Hell Gate rocks. If the boat had come through that swirling current, it would have there," he meditated aloud. "Where have there," he meditated aloud. "Where been battered somewhat, or at least the bodies shaken up. You see how peaceably undisturbed they lay luminous paint on the octagonal dial gleaming in his paim.

pertinent, yet where could Colt expect to find one special tree among the thousands along the East Side? From the battery to the Bronx the priver-front is teothed with wharves and docks and factories, but with eccasional breaks of green frontage from the public parks and new real estate community developments. But to me the public parks will be desk, and Lederer and the widow, Mary Montgomery. "Sure!" Got one. I take it in Robert, one of the sons, had spent a night or hide it under the porch. four years at the Pawling School It's got the wheoping cough." "What de you do with the checks in England, France, Switzerland and Germany.

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"What de you do with the checks in Pawling. N. Y., and had traveled in Pawling. N. Y., and had trave real estate community developments. But to me the public parks offered no hope of solution. During the current heat-spell, Colt had given permission for tenement that the tree of heaven. But it is young son decided it was him."

"It is from a very ordinary tree," first job was as a mechanic's help-favorite director?"

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"Stop here!" called Colt suddenly, and we left the car. We had arrived at Second avenue and Forty-second street. Two blocks to our left was Pershing Square, with its ramp; its pompous hotels, with their windows, golden-lightwith their windows are the city frees the trees of show, "Mask in the Face," for \$5.5 a week. Then Robert a chance to do seven bits in a Faversham show, "Mask in the Face," for \$5.5 a week. Then Robert a chance to do seven bits in a Faversham show, "Mask in the Face," for \$5.5 a week. Then Robert a chance to do seven bits in a Faversham show, "Mask in the Face," for \$5.5 a week. Then Robert a chance to do seven bits in a Faversham pilot's license but no plane."

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HE IS HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST SENSATION



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

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What does Mrs. Montgomery faring days were used to gather call her husband?" material for stories. "Usually 'Hey, yo

"None of which has ever been "What'd you ever do at written," he says, frankly. "They worthy of note?"

But the Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer water would be all against it. Now, tonished shirt-sleeved Sergeants company has his named signed to ters which said 'Please remit!' But Tony, any of these conclusions may taking their ease in chairs before a long-term contract at a salary -0 you knowprove ill founded. That has hap-pened to me before. But I am eager a wide staircase and then down a Crawford, one of Metro's stars, school? correct to me before. But I am eager to get to the actual scene of the dark corridor toward a door with a glass panel, behind which gleamed a light. On the glass, in gilt and black letters, we read the best I've got."

But why," I persisted, "do you assume the crime occurred on the edge of the light was the best of the New York trees. In spite of the New York trees. In spite of this florid cheeks and then down a dark corridor toward a door with wanted him as a leading man. Norma Shearer, wife of Irving Thalbers, an executive, who always gets good stories, had him in three, including "The Divorcee" in which Montgomery was nearer himself antly and in high good spirits was with Wallace Beery and finally the great Garbo got him his florid cheeks and healthy air.

Sitting behind his desk expectant in any. Then he made "The it now."

"Got any dogs?"
"One. Wire terrier. Looks just the me. Call him 'Hiva'—short." river?"

his florid cheeks and healthy air, "Obviously, because the boat was there was something professorial used to get the victims away from in Lederer's appearance; at least, clicked at the box-office, fan let"What are your sports?"

ring picture is "Ship Mates." close to the river's edge. It would "Mr. Colt, I am thrilled at all have to be close, because of the limited space anywhere in New York—and because one couldn't bed to help solve a murder case."

Now, to get that deck-hand idea out of mind, let it be known that Robert Montgomery is the confessed. drag two bodies and a boat a long Until now my experience has been son of Henry Montgomery, vice what makes me an actor. Illmited to combating the murder of president of the New York Rubber. "What's your favorite dark," I replied, and I heard his of tree models on a table across fortune. But the fortune was ment?"

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Perhaps my suspicions were impertinent, yet where could Colt ex
laid it on the desk, and Lederer and the widow, Mary Montgomery.

"When they made me a star.
by ciphers with no numeral in How will I ever become a writer,
front. The principal assets of his now?"

"Got any motor cars?"
"Sure!" Got one. I take it in

Robert Montgomery Is the Latest Candidate for Valentino's Place as the Great Lover of the Movies-He Likes the Job but Would Rather Be a Great Writer.

-By DOROTHY WOOLDRIDGE

pany, principally in Rochester and have one or not. 'Planes cost a the die was cast. Thereafter, he lot of money."
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Young Montgomery put in five years on Broadway, his biggest hit being in Edgar Selwyn's "Possession." Work in this got him a chance to play opposite Vilma Banky in "So This Is Heaven." But Robert feared the silent pictures were not for him and got out of the contract. Yet when the "talkies" arrived, he took his cue and plunged in. His first work with M-G-M was "So This Is College." He thought he could "make a better showing in college than in heaven, so he said. After that, his undue familiarities. The most outstock boomed and now he is a star standing mannerism he has shown

"Usually 'Hey, you!' " "Quarter-mile and half-mile."

"Got trophies or cups?" "What'd the kids call you at

"What are your sports?"
"I play golf, polo and tennis a race chart with a fork."

"Got any bad habits? "I play the piano. And sing." "Oh, yeah! Lots of times. That's



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A columnist working in Holly- a young man who has had to lay and shouldn't really associate with Suet pudding will be just as tasty wood, said of him not long ago: aside his pencils for another and writers until he has made good as

hollywood. Cal., June 24.

This fellow Robert Montgomery.

The country of New York, has all Hollywood smiling and saying into the screen colony's heart as the annoying "sine-cracker" that work in a new picture.

Which is about half the trith.

No one has so quickly and has so as stage posing for publicity of the says and solve has so quickly and has so ease?

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No one has so quickly hen promoted to stardom. No one has so sufficient in a whole year as a deck hand on an oil tanker."

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Y DEAR MRS, CARR: Is Ma breach of etiquette to have several young married women as bridesmaids? My sister says it is improper. After having once worn a veil, would it be improper to wear a veil again for the next vedding? Is it still the custom to throw the bouquet, and should the young married woman politely lodge it or should she try to catch MRS. G. H.

It is perfectly suitable and good form for young matrons to act as too) call it bridesmaids. But it is not custorudeness a mary for a widow to have more than one bridesmaid and better than one bridesmaid and better form still to have none. A second wedding to be in good taste should be, and generally is, quiet in char- do not wa acter, no matter how large the invitation list. She is generally married in chapel or at home, wears an afternoon dress and hat and there is no procession, as the ushers alone, would not make a very impressive one. These she must have, of course, to seat the guests.

EAR MRS. CARR: When I D go to parties I can't get courage to talk. If a boy talks to aires." The me, I just keep swallowing all the And sometimes when I would like to say certain things, it just won't come out of my mouth.

PERSONALITY MINUS.

If the presence of boys makes bu dumb, why don't you try out you dumb, why don't you try out over a year your conversational powers on the girls? Try to have something, ever chatter, to make audible. have made that I can by being observant of details (though not personal), and being really interested in the person you My parent are talking to rather than in yourself. "Personality" is part looks and part responsiveness.

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When a girl and boy meet, which to marry s should speak first? Is it all right to let the boy buy ally, that your swimming ticket or should tire of you you buy it yourself?

you buy it yourself? and go ou her that The question could be brought dence in h about by a friend, perhaps in the not to be discussion of good usage in little separated things. Of course, there is usually a reason for these forms: this one if it cannot being that a man put himself in the position of protector when he takes the outside of the walk; not because you expect an automobile to become intoxicated and cross the curb or a wild animal to escape from the zoo, or various other things that might be a real danger, but fust a delicate manner of showing that, in an emergency. the safer side. Perhaps when you start out you could ju quietly take the inside speaking of it.

2-Good form says that the girl must speak first. But if you know the man well, neither you nor he hinks much about that. Both generally would speak as soon as you ee each other.
3—If the boy has invited you to

swimming, don't embarrass him offering to pay for your ticket. That would be a breach of good manners.

DEAR MRS. CARR: A boy I know and I were friends, but for about six months we have seen little of each other. He became quite cool toward me, though we have danced together. Without consulting me he took a picture of me (I told him I didn't want him to have it) while we were good friends. I feel that he should have returned it under the circumstance and that I have waited long enough. Wouldn't it be all right to ask him DIMPLES.

I should ask the young man for the picture if I wanted it. Perhaps you can tell him some particular reason—as you say because it is the only one you have with long hair-then he cannot regard it as anything personal and have an excuse to be disagreeable about it.

EAR MRS. CARR: We are DEAR MRS. CARR: We are two ultra modern girls who are practically disgusted with those cllows who insist upon being "bis shots"—these poor things who think we are overjoyed to be dated by them. They believe they are dong us a favor if they show up for the date. Then the evening is spent in a tiresome chatter about their cars, dates, good times, etc. Oh, yes, boys, this goes over big with us; it soaks in like water in a

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Mercy mouse me, why, it's bro daylight, and you're all wide-awake."

they had a most delicious meal of wild morning-glory seeds. At least from the pocket mouse point of view it was a most delicious meal. And for dessert they had some sun-flower seeds. Peggy and John were leaving

now, and as they left the Pocket Mice all stood around and squealed: "Goodby, come again. Give our mouse love to all at

Suet pudding will be just as tasty and quite as wholesome if, instead of the more expensive suet, half the quantity used is made up of clean beef or lamb drippings and the remainder in suet.



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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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BEHIND,

"All Is Fair in Love"

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SAVE YOUR SORS



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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Treating Hypertension

VERY case of hypertension, or high blood pressure, as it is often called, should be under competent medical treatment.

Treatment, be it medical, dietetic or hygienic, must be prescribed individually for each case, on the basis of a careful study, for one man's remedy may be another

There are, however, a number of general points of hygiene by which all those who suffer from no matter what type of high blood pressure may benefit.

First among these hygienic rules omes the mental attitude of the

Worry has never been known to enefit or cure a case of hyper-

ly to raise the blood pressure. Heywood Broun, the columnist, reports that one doctor told him

his blood pressure was too low. He immediately went across town to another physician, who found his blood pressure a little too high. Worry did that!

High blood pressure does not promote, but it is not incompatible with long life.

Rest, in full measure, is of great value in hypertension. While in severe conditions a week's rest or ore in bed may be required, the average hypertension patient may secure added rest by merely avoidng undue physical exertion.

In other words, he may profit by merely taking things easy. On the other hand, a certain amount of exercise is also good for the hypertension patient.

Thus it is best for him to keep

active, but not to the point of fa-A special diet is required in certain types of high blood pressure. Such diets must be fitted to the

individual needs of the patient and should be secured from the attending physician. Stimulants such as alcohol and

obacco should be avoided or used in extreme moderation.

Avoid the fowl if there is the slightest touch of green on the

things. Of course, there is usually mutual love of a very poor quality esting than brown and white in this reason for these forms; this one if it cannot stand that test.

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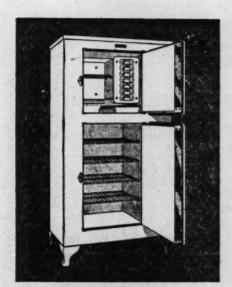
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ESTHER L.

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KMOX-Children's program. KWK-Players. WIL-Talk.

At 5:15. KMOX-Dennis King and Or chestra (chain). KWK-Kid Revue.

Wil-Bob Lee, baritone. At 5:30. KWK-Phil Cook (chain). KMOX - Daddy and Rollo

KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Twilight Reveries. KWK-Educational talk. KSD-Rudy Vallee and Orches-

tra (chain). Frances Langford will be featured.

KWK—Dixie Spiritual Singers KMOX-Clay Ballew and String Ensemble. Talk.
WIL-Dinner music.

At 6:15. KWK — Rin - Tin - Tin sketch KMOX-Talk on Fights and

Fighters, by James J. Corbett. WIL—Louie's Hungry Five. KWK - Salon Orchestra and Robert Simmons, tenor (chain).

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Love Everlasting (L'Amour Toujours
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Jeannine. I Dream of Lilac Time—Shilkret

Shilkret Shining Moon.
KMOX—Kaltenborn's Comments WIL-Sparklers.

At 6:45.

KMOX — Dramatic sketch WIL-Cecil and Sally.

At 7:00. KSD-Birthday Party (chain). Confucius, Chinese philosopher and teacher, is to be the "reincar-

Sea Fever John Moncrieff, Basso, KWK—Evening Gems. KMOX — Evening Choristers mixed quartet.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:30. - Melodies Concert (chain). Don Voorhees' orches-Lady, Play Your MandolinLevant Ensemble. The Trumpeter Ensemble.

Frank Parker with orchestra.
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My Hero from
"The Chocolate Soldier" Straus
Ensemble.
KMOX — Dramatized Mystery

Story (chain). KFUO-Address by Prof. Polack. WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 8:00.

KSD-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra KWK-Sunshine Boys. KMOX-To be announced. At 8:15. KWK—Quartet.
At 8:30.
KWK—Clara, Lu and Em

KMOX - "Fortune Builders (chain). At 8:45. KWK-Jesters. KMOX—Haenchen's Orchestra; Irene Beasley and male trio

At 9:00. KSD-"Bertie Sees the World" (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX - Denny's Orchestra

At 9:15. KSD-"The Stebbins Boys' KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). At 9:30. KSD-Country Club Orchestra

WIL-Skinner's Orchestra. Continued on Next Page.

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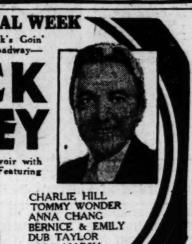
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12:00 M.—Talks.
12:45 P. M.—Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:00 P. M.—The Magic of Speech. 2:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M. - What Happened to

3:45 P. M.—Tes Timers. 4:00 P. M.—To be announced. 5:00 P. M.—Federation Hymn

Sing.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and
Guest Stars.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Birthdy

Party. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Dance 9:15 P. M .- "The Stebbins

9:30 P. M .- Country Club Or-10:00 P. M.—The Centinentals. 10:30 P. M.—Herbie Mintz Or-

Friday (Daytime) 7:15 A. M .- All-Star Orchestr 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M .- Parnassus Trio. 8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker. 9:00 A. M.—Hawaiian Serena

9:30 A. M.—Radio Drama. 11:00 A. M.-Luncheon Music. 12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. .2:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace

Hopper. 2:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies, 2:30 P. M.—Salon Singers. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Triangle Program. 3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—T h e World in

4:15 P. M .- Black a n d Gold Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies. 5:00 P. M .- Maj. Rowes' Fam-

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At 9:45.

KMOX—Bob and Lee.

KWK—Around the World.

At 10:00.

KSD—The Continentals.

KMOX—Song Parade. KWK—Dancing Melodies. WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art. At 10:15. KWK-Sport Flashes. At 10:30.

KSD - Herbie Mints Orchest KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. WIL-Program.
At 11:00.

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WIL—Jackson Orchestra.
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At 11:15. ·KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone.

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p. m. KSD—Women's Hour: KMOX
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1:15 p. m. WIL—Petite concert. KWK—
Tonecasters.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Uncle Lem. KFUO—
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8:10 a. m. KMOX—Unalated Carter: WIL
9:10 a. m. KMOX—Winifred Carter: WIL
9:10 a. m. KMOX—Talk: WIL — Mr.
10:10 a. m. KSD—Poetry program; KMOX—Bigelow's orchestra; KWK—
10:15 a. m. KMOX—Talk: WIL — Mr.
10:20 a. m. KSD—Lüncheon music: KWK—
10:30 a. m. KSD—Lüncheon music: KWK—
11:30 a. m. KWK—Music: WIL — Hot
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11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home Hour;
KMOX—Ruth and Margo, pianista, and Dell Reed, tenor; WIL—Dick Malloy.
11:45 a. m. WIL—Henrietta Jordan, organist, and piano accordionist, will play "Grankin's "Rapsody in Blue: "WIL—Luncheon dansante.
12:15 p. m. KMOX—The Anybodys; WIL—News flashes; KSD—Flag Day talks.

TONIGHT

1:45 p. m. KWK—Tone poems. WII—
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2:55 p. m. KMOX—Basebal game. KWI.—Basebal
game. WII.—Baseba Baseball game. WII—Baseball
3:00 n. m. KSD—Lady Next Door,
1:15 n. m. WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat,
3:30 n. m. KSD—Triangle program.
3:45 n. m. KSD—Tra Timer.
4:00 game. KSD—The world in music.
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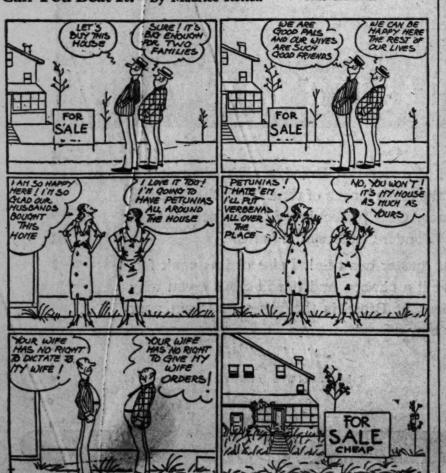
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iktor Lustig Picked Up

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After Victim Goes for Money to Buy \$80,000 in Fake Liberty Bonds.

RISONER TELLS HOW HE WORKS

perates Alone Except for "Steerer," Who Gets 25 Per Cent-Retains His Swagger in Jail.

VIKTO

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handed Miller

crowd cried,

While the M

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Twenty-five train arrived, the Mayor's

limousine to dr 6100 Pershin

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of welcome. question, Mrs. ?

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Count" Viktor Lustig, internally notorious confidence man, meticulous dress, foreign acand claim to nobility make up tock in trade, was arrested night in a suite at the Coronaotel as he was preparing, so ped, to cheat a wealthy Kanty business man out of \$40,a counterfeit Liberty Bond

st a few hours before Detec Sergeants Cliffe and Mitchell d the "Count" down to Head-"to see the Chief," the led victim had left the hotel the understanding that he was urn with \$40,000 to buy \$80,worth of counterfeit Liberty ed to sell him.

ecounting his preparation for swindle the "Count" was into be reticent about the od he was to use from that out he made it plain that he aded to depart forthwith with \$40,000, leaving his victim ng the sack and in no position. of the inherent dishonesty he transaction, to report his Still Retains His Swagger.

n to masquerade under the npressive name of "Gruber" when taken from the holdthis morning after a night on pards, but his stay in a cell ot hurt his air of supreme ence or detracted from the stic swagger of his speech. work alone," he told Chief of

es Kaiser, in careful Entinged with a foreign accent. n't like what you call a gang. er-a man to introduce me ll, how about this Kansas

the "Cunt" assented, rung a finger across his small black tache. "The gentleman I hoped indle was named 'Grace.' I talk about liqu know his initials or his occubut I am satisfied he is

What He Told Victim. fter I had met him through er, I won his confidence and ship. That is the first step successful swindle, you know.

I told 'im I had developed exclusive process for counter-

To abridge quite a long story, and others still shake . ands, wife went to the still shake . and shake ples and told him to show them any Government expert. Of you've guessed it—they genuine bonds that I'd What the d up a little with soap and was convinced they were

lass imitations. I told him et me at the Coronado yesto complete the deal. He d in and was to return with oney. A few hours latere my dismay!—two of your gray woolen so tan shirt and s to say, I am out \$150 worth that she was or my work.

that she was things she had dressed in a b

in the future, gentlemen. I shall dressed in a built and heavy and the future to go into court stify. For instance, I am now liberty under \$15.000 bond for adding a bootlegger out of \$37. In a bootl areful Not to Counterfest." last autumn. "Count" was careful to ex-

that in his Liberty bond there." said the

e no desire to get involved he Federal Government." he TC-241 FLE My technique calls for a departure as soon as I get ands on the sucker's money."

What charge is to be a stained as the "Count" is against the "Count" is a left Scott Field might for St. Fiel would ask for a warrant morning according defacement of Govern-sage received a The blimp, of that a case could be made. Johnson, will a tary maneuvers

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